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Monday, October 26, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Caravan Of Farmers In Washington To Demand Price Props

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"I just thought I would play along with them and get even with them. I didn't intend to go to China," he said.

"I am going to expose everything about the Communists. I have no use for them. I am going to do everything I can to avenge the death of my buddies."

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"The Chinese plan to use these men in every way possible," he said. "It would be best if every mother and father and everybody in the United States would urge these men in every way possible to come back. They have a dark future if they go to China."

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For Neutrals In Conference Enemy Renews Old Demands

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists today raised an immediate threat to the success of preliminary Korean peace talks at their opening session by demanding the admission of neutral nations to the big talks, a proposal opposed by the United States.

Despite the ominous first day of the preliminary talks, Arthur Dean, the U. S. ambassador representing the U. N., expressed hope that an agreement could be hammered out and "a political conference will be held."

Dean and the Communists ran together head-on over an agenda for the preliminary talks. The Reds insisted on discussing composition of the political conference as the first item on the agenda.

Dean has no authority to negotiate the makeup of the political conference. He can discuss only administrative matters, time and place.

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THE REDS were represented by Huang Hua, counselor of the Chinese Communist Foreign Affairs Ministry, and Ki Sok Bok, who holds the same position in North Korea.

The North Korean hastily opened the meeting with a prepared statement demanding the admission of neutrals (particularly Asian neutrals) to the political conference. The Chinese representative immediately echoed the arguments.

Dean merely noted the Red statements and in answer proposed that the conference get started Nov. 23. He proposed an agenda listing time and place as the first order of business in the preliminary talks.

He told the Reds that the United States would like to see the peace conference held at Honolulu, San Francisco or Geneva. He said he wouldn't insist on any of those cities but he ruled out a meeting in Communist territory.

The United Nations agenda left the door open for later discussion of who should attend the conference talks. It listed "Other matters" as the last agenda item.

Meanwhile, the strife-torn Communist efforts to persuade 22,400 ex-Red soldiers to go home appeared near an end, stymied by an open split in the prisoner repatriation commission over whether to force the POWs to listen to the Red persuasion.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian said chances of success in its mission are "very small."

"THE SITUATION is now very serious," Thimayya said after a two-hour commission debate on a letter stating the rival Communist and non-Communist views.

Thimayya said the letter would be made public later.

Observers have speculated that the Communists may be seeking a way out of the explanations since two days of talks with 931 Chinese won only 21 prisoners back to the Red fold.

The commission is split over whether to force the prisoners to listen to the Red interviews. Red satellites Poland and Czechoslovakia walked out once to enforce their demands that the POWs be made to listen, at gunpoint if necessary. Sweden and Switzerland have just as stubbornly refused to approve the use of force.

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LaRosa Due To Wed Wife Of GI, Claim

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Journal-American said today Julius LaRosa and Dorothy McGuire are scheduled to be married.

LaRosa, 23-year-old singer, was fired by Arthur Godfrey a week ago. Dorothy McGuire, 22, of Miamisburg, O., is a member of the McGuire sisters trio still singing on Godfrey shows.

The wedding "won't happen for a while, both Julius and Dottie indicated," the newspaper reported, adding:

"Julius explained there were two difficult but not insurmountable hurdles in their march to the altar: Julius is a Roman Catholic and Dorothy will have to be unhitched from her soldier husband, Sgt. John Brown, from whom she has been separated for some time."

LaRosa made his first TV appearance last night since he was fired by Godfrey. He said later he doesn't know whether events of last week have been a break.

"Time will tell," added the 24-year-old Brooklynite who for two years had been a "Little Godfrey" and last night started a career as a television star in his own right.

He made the change with his parents watching from the audience and a host of teen-age fans shouting encouragement on the Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town" TV program over CBS.

Gotham Milkmen Out On Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike today shut off milk supplies to some 12 million persons in the tri-state New York metropolitan area.

The wage-hour dispute came to a head yesterday at 4 p. m. when about 13,000 AFL drivers and plant workers struck 200 companies. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters is asking a \$15 weekly wage increase for its members and a 35-hour work week. Company representatives were reported to have offered boosts of up to \$2.10 a week.

Ohio's Weekend Mishaps Kill 21

COLUMBUS (AP)—Weekend accidents killed 21 persons in Ohio. Twenty died in traffic. One woman burned to death.

Four men were killed Saturday in a four-car pileup two miles west of Portsmouth. Four other crashes each claimed two lives.

Bridges Says 'One-Package' Defense Bill To Be Shunned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said today Congress will resist any "camouflage" consolidation of foreign arms assistance with the regular military budget.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he is going to insist that military leaders break down any over-all defense budget to show what portion foreign nations will get.

"I don't believe Congress will be willing to sacrifice equipment and supplies needed by our own forces to supply our allies abroad," Bridges said. "There must be no camouflaging of the foreign assistance program. Congress must know exactly what percentage is going to other countries."

Eisenhower administration officials are reported to have decided to put the foreign military aid program and the regular armed forces budget into a "one package" request.

WHILE BRIDGES didn't say so directly, he evidently shared a suspicion of some of his colleagues



Phyllis Dresbach, CHS Senior, Wins Baton-Twirl Title For 1953

Phyllis Dresbach, drum major of Circleville High School's marching band, won the 1953 Pumpkin Show baton-twirling championship Saturday night in the last big contest of the annual festival.

The Circleville senior took top honors by a fraction of a point over Tom Bertman of Columbus West. Miss Dresbach, who finished third in the same event last year, was scored this year at 88.1 points. Bertman's score was 88.

A closing night crowd which jammed around the platform at Scioto and Main Sts. watched 22 amateur baton specialists perform individually before three judges.

First prize was a trophy, donated by Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps, and \$5. Bertman received a medal and \$5.

Placing third with a score of 87.1, Barbara McDonald of Columbus South received a medal and \$3. A medal was awarded Barbara Schaefer of Bremen, who took fourth-place laurels with a score of 83 points.

JUDGES FOR the contest were J. E. Bodman, drum major of Ohio State University's marching band, and Benny Shultzinger, claimant to the national baton-twirling crown. Circleville Community Band played for the twirling.

One of the contestants, J. m. y. Vaughn of Rushville, performed with a special flaming baton, lighted at each end. Complete list of the contestants in order of their appearance was announced as follows:

Phyllis Dresbach, Circleville High School; Donna Kirchner, Columbus South; Ann Stocklen, Circleville High School; Patty Hunter, Grove City; Nancy Thompson, Stoutsville; Donald Hanawalt, Greenfield; Larry Spencer, Greenfield;

Jimmy Vaughn, Rushville; Donna Koehler, Grove City; Janet Young, Rushville; Tom Bertman, Columbus West; Barbara Schaefer, Bremen; Vivian Ziegler, Liberty Union; Cynthia Koehler, Grove City; Carol Heiskell, Point Pleasant, W. Va.; Paula Court, Liberty Union; Patti Blais, Canal Winchester; Barbara Schultz, Canal Winchester; Sandra Haughn, Canal Winchester; Carol Hall, Columbus South; Pat Holland, Columbus South; Barbara McDonald, Columbus South.

Miss Dresbach is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Dresbach of 412 E. Mound St.

East German Reds Said In Crack-Down

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin newspapers say police of the Soviet East Zone have launched a new big manhunt for fighters of the anti-Communist underground and have clashed with them in several gun battles.

An estimated 28 police have been killed or wounded and 16 partisans arrested in the last two weeks as a result of the sweep, centering in wooded areas southeast of here, according to the reports.

West Berlin's Socialist - edited newspaper Telegraf said yesterday the latest outbreaks reportedly took place in the Cottbus district, near Poland. Der Tag, another West Berlin daily, said 2,500 police converged on the area, 60 miles southeast of here, a week ago.

Western intelligence sources said such clashes as have been officially confirmed "do not indicate that East Germany is on the verge of another June 17 revolt."

Rumors were that the underground fighters included partisan gangs which had slipped out of Poland and Czechoslovakia and were making their way through the east zone to the safety of political asylum in West Berlin.

The Western intelligence sources said possibly 20 or 30 anti-Red Poles and Czechs had infiltrated East Germany, but it was likely they were in very small groups or traveling alone. Almost certainly such escapes would be armed.

Some East German workers who led last summer's revolt are known also, to be in hiding.

Burke To Follow Middle Of Road

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thomas A. Burke, named successor to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), described himself last night as "a middle of the road" Democrat.

Asked if he feels obligated to follow Taft's voting record, he said no, because "you couldn't really know how Taft would vote on the questions that will come up next year."

But Burke, who will be mayor of Cleveland for two more weeks, did say he will not vote for a manufacturer-level excise tax, nor for reorganizing the Senate, controlled by Republicans although Democrats have a 48-47 majority edge.

Record Broken

TARIFA, Spain (AP)—A Portuguese swimmer has bettered by two minutes Florence Chadwick's record time of 5 hours and 2 minutes across the treacherous Straits of Gibraltar. Bautista Pereira, 22, made the swim yesterday.

240,000 Jam Into City For Celebration

70,000 Persons Here On Saturday Give New Mark

A new estimated attendance mark was established for Circleville's Pumpkin Shows when the 1953 annual street festival faded into past history at midnight Saturday.

An estimated crowd of some 70,000 persons braved nippy breezes Saturday afternoon and evening to swell this year's 47th annual Pumpkin Show attendance total to 240,000—just above the former record attendance of 235,000 established during the big 1949 Show.

This year's big sesquicentennial Show gave promise of its eventual record mark on last Wednesday, opening day, when an estimated 50,000 persons jammed the streets for the two big parades—"Little Miss Pumpkin Show" and "Miss Pumpkin Show."

On Thursday, fair and sunny weather still prevailing, an estimated 60,000 persons were on hand here to enjoy the many features of the day, including the pet parade, sesquicentennial parade and the popular beard-judging contest.

FIRDAY'S SHOW drew another estimated 60,000 fun-seekers to enjoy the baby parade, the industrial parade, Circleville's football game with Miami Springs and announcement of the beard-growing contest winners.

But Saturday, as expected, proved the biggest of them all, even though the weather was on the chilly side.

Show-goers clad in coats swarmed into the city early and stayed late, enjoying the winners' parade, the series of extremely popular contests at the Scioto-Main platform, the presentation of the grand championship pie-baking awards to Mrs. Everett Peters for the second straight year and a top-flight baton-twirling contest in which Circleville High School Band's Drum Major Phyllis Dresbach was judged champion.

Throughout the run of the 1953 festival the programs were extremely well directed and unusually entertaining.

All of the exhibits this year were good, some of them no larger than in the past but all of them with quality as good as ever before displayed here. The poultry show was tremendous, both in quantity and quality.

By Sunday morning, the city's only mementoes of its record-breaking 1953 Show were a few booths being removed in the downtown sections and streets littered with all kinds of paper—the badge of a really successful Pumpkin Show where visitors reached into their pockets to buy the goodies offered them and participate in the mardi-gras spirit.

PUCO Okays Logan-Athens Phone Merger

COLUMBUS (AP)—Applications to combine the Athens and Logan Home Telephone companies were approved today by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Purchase of both companies by the Commonwealth Telephone Co. located in Athens, will be the "best interest of the public," the commission said.

Property of the wo companies is valued at \$2,515,576.

The Logan exchange serves most of Hocking County, part of Perry and a center strip of Vinton. The Athens company serves Athens and small sections of Morgan, Hocking and Meigs counties.

The commission approved issuance of \$646,000 in first mortgage bonds for public sales and a \$346,000 issuance to present bondholders in exchange for Logan and Athens company bonds.

The Commonwealth company will issue 54,610 shares of common stock at par value of \$12.50 in exchange for 2,500 shares of Athens common and 2,920 shares of the Logan exchange.

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Commission Chairman Robert L. Moulton warned there probably never will be a time when all telephone users are content but, he added, "Our goal is to see that Ohio has telephone service as good or better than any other state in the nation."

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Gotham Milkmen Out On Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike today shut off milk supplies to some 12 million persons in the tri-state New York metropolitan area.

The wage-hour dispute came to a head yesterday at 4 p. m. when about 13,000 AFL drivers and plant workers struck 200 companies. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters is asking a \$15 weekly wage increase for its members and a 35-hour work week. Company representatives were reported to have offered boosts of up to \$2.10 a week.

Ohio's Weekend Mishaps Kill 21

COLUMBUS (AP)—Weekend accidents killed 21 persons in Ohio. Twenty died in traffic. One woman burned to death.

Four men were killed Saturday in a four-car pileup two miles west of Portsmouth. Four other crashes each claimed two lives.

Bridges Says 'One-Package' Defense Bill To Be Shunned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said today Congress will resist any "camouflage" consolidation of foreign arms assistance with the regular military budget.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he is going to insist that military leaders break down any over-all defense budget to show what portion foreign nations will get.

"I don't believe Congress will be willing to sacrifice equipment and supplies needed by our own forces to supply our allies abroad," Bridges said. "There must be no camouflage of the foreign assistance program. Congress must know exactly what percentage is going to other countries."

Eisenhower administration officials are reported to have decided to put the foreign military aid program and the regular armed forces budget into a "one package" request.

WHILE BRIDGES didn't say so directly, he evidently shared a suspicion of some of his colleagues

that this move was designated primarily to make foreign arms outlays more palatable to Congress.

There have been demands for drastic cuts in the foreign aid program and Sen. George (D-Ga) said over the weekend that Congress ought to refuse to vote any additional economic aid to Europe.

The Federal Reserve Board said over the weekend that free world nations may not be too far from the day when they will no longer need America's economic help.

In the last 15 months, the board said in its monthly bulletin, foreign nations did what they have not been able to do since World War II; they sold the United States more than they bought here.

George, whose views are influential in shaping Senate Democratic policy on international issues, called also for abolition of the Foreign Operations Administration. He said technical assistance programs to other nations should be turned back to the State Department, a view shared by Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont).



RETAINING CROWN as champion pie-baker of Pickaway County is Mrs. Everett Peters of Ashville Route 1, shown above receiving the grand championship plaque from Circleville Mayor Ed Amey. Mrs. Peters also was grand champ pie-baker during last year's Pumpkin Show. Details of her victory again this year and names of Saturday's daily "bake-a-pie" test are available on Page 5.

Phyllis Dresbach, CHS Senior, Wins Baton-Twirl Title For 1953

Phyllis Dresbach, drum major of Circleville High School's marching band, won the 1953 Pumpkin Show baton-twirling championship Saturday night in the last big contest of the annual festival.

The Circleville senior took top honors by a fraction of a point over Tom Bertman of Columbus West. Miss Dresbach, who finished third in the same event last year, was scored this year at 88.1 points. Bertman's score was 88.

A closing night crowd which jammed around the platform at Scioto and Main Sts. watched 22 amateur baton specialists perform individually before three judges. First prize was a trophy, donated by Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps, and \$5. Bertman received a medal and \$7.1.

Placing third with a score of 87.1, Barbara McDonald of Columbus South received a medal and \$3. A medal was awarded Barbara Schaefer of Bremen, who took fourth-place laurels with a score of 83 points.

JUDGES FOR the contest were J. E. Bodman, drum major of Ohio State University's marching band, and Benny Shitzinger, claimant to the national baton-twirling crown. Circleville Community Band played for the twirling.

One of the contestants, Jimmy Vaughn of Rushville, performed with a special flaming baton, lighted at each end. Complete list of the contestants in order of their appearance was announced as follows:

Phyllis Dresbach, Circleville High School; Donna Kirchner, Columbus South; Ann Stocklen, Circle-

Hoosier, Dakota Farmers Crowned

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—The Fifth National Mechanical Corn Picking championships were won Saturday by farmers from Indiana and South Dakota.

The two-row championship went to Herbert Salsbury of Atlanta, Ind. Salsbury, who this year grew 135 acres of corn, won the title with 77.9 points. William Friesen of Sioux Falls, S. D., captured the one-row championship with 78.1 points.

Home Conway of Marengo, Ohio, with 70.2 points, took second place in the two-row classification. Giles Greenway of Mitchell, S. D., was third with 67.9.

Safety Director Suffers Attack

Clyde O. Leist of 541 N. Court St., Circleville's safety and health director, was reported in good condition Monday in University hospital, Columbus, following a heart attack.

Leist was taken to the hospital Saturday night after a mild heart attack in his home. He is in room 1059.

Grange Opens State Confab

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ohio State Grange opened its annual convention here today with about 1,200 members from 900 local groups on hand.

One of the features of the three-day meeting will be an address tomorrow night by Roy Battle, assistant to the National Grange master.

ville High School; Patty Hunter, Grove City; Nancy Thompson, Stoutsville; Donald Hanawalt, Greenfield; Larry Spencer, Greenfield;

Jimmy Vaughn, Rushville; Donna Koehler, Grove City; Janet Young, Rushville; Tom Bertman, Columbus West; Barbara Schaefer, Bremen; Vivian Zeigler, Liberty Union; Cynthia Koehler, Grove City; Carol Heiskell, Point Pleasant, W. Va.; Paula Court, Liberty Union; Pat Blais, Canal Winchester; Barbara Schultz, Canal Winchester; Sandra Haughn, Canal Winchester; Carol Hall, Columbus South; Pat Holland, Columbus South; Barbara McDonald, Columbus South.

Miss Dresbach is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Dresbach of 412 E. Mound St.

East German Reds Said In Crack-Down

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin newspapers say police of the Soviet East Zone have launched a new big hunt for fighters of the anti-Communist underground and have clashed with them in several gun battles.

An estimated 28 police have been killed or wounded and 16 partisans arrested in the last two weeks as a result of the sweep, centering in wooded areas southeast of here, according to the reports.

West Berlin's Socialist - edited newspaper Telegraph said yesterday the latest outbreaks reportedly took place in the Cottbus district, near Poland. Der Tag, another West Berlin daily, said 2,500 police converged on the area, 60 miles southeast of here, a week ago.

Western intelligence sources said such clashes have been officially confirmed "do not indicate that East Germany is on the verge of another June 17 revolt."

Rumors were that the underground fighters included partisan gangs which had slipped out of Poland and Czechoslovakia and were making their way through the east zone to the safety of political asylum in West Berlin.

The Western intelligence sources said possibly 20 or 30 anti-Red Poles and Czechs had infiltrated East Germany, but it was likely they were in very small groups or traveling alone. Almost certainly such escapees would be armed.

Some East German workers who led last summer's revolt are known also, to be in hiding.

Burke To Follow Middle Of Road

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thomas A. Burke, named successor to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), described himself last night as "a middle of the road" Democrat.

Asked if he feels obligated to follow Taft's voting record, he said no, because "you couldn't really know how Taft would vote on the questions that will come up next year."

But Burke, who will be mayor of Cleveland for two more weeks, did say he will not vote for a manufacturer-level excise tax, nor for reorganizing the Senate, controlled by Republicans although Democrats have a 48-47 majority edge.

240,000 Jam Into City For Celebration

70,000 Persons Here On Saturday Give New Mark

A new estimated attendance mark was established for Circleville's Pumpkin Shows when the 1953 annual street festival faded into past history at midnight Saturday.

An estimated crowd of some 70,000 persons braved nippy breezes Saturday afternoon and evening to swell this year's 47th annual Pumpkin Show attendance total to 240,000—just above the former record attendance of 235,000 established during the big 1949 Show.

This year's big sesquicentennial Show gave promise of its eventual record mark on last Wednesday, opening day, when an estimated 50,000 persons jammed the streets for the two big parades—"Little Miss Pumpkin Show" and "Miss Pumpkin Show."

On Thursday, fair and sunny weather still prevailing, an estimated 60,000 persons were on hand here to enjoy the many features of the day, including the pet parade, sesquicentennial parade and the popular beard-judging contest.

FIRDAY'S SHOW drew another estimated 60,000 fun-seekers to enjoy the baby parade, the industrial parade, Circleville's football game with Miami's and announcement of the beard-growing contest winners.

But Saturday, as expected, proved the biggest of them all, even though the weather was on the chilly side.

Show-goers clad in coats swarmed into the city early and stayed late, enjoying the winners' parade, the series of extremely popular contests at the Scioto-Main platform, the presentation of the grand championship pie-baking awards to Mrs. Everett Peters for the second straight year and a top-flight baton-twirling contest in which Circleville High School Band's Drum Major Phyllis Dresbach was judged champion.

Throughout the run of the 1953 festival the programs were extremely well directed and unusually entertaining.

All of the exhibits this year were good, some of them no larger than in the past but all of them with quality as good as ever before displayed here. The poultry show was tremendous, both in quantity and quality.

By Sunday morning, the city's only mementoes of its record-breaking 1953 Show were a few booths being removed in the downtown sections and streets littered with all kinds of paper—the badge of a really successful Pumpkin Show where visitors reached into their pockets to buy the goodies offered them and participate in the mardi-gras spirit.

PUCO Okays Logan-Athens Phone Merger

COLUMBUS (AP)—Applications to combine the Athens and Logan Home Telephone companies were approved today by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Purchase of both companies by the Commonwealth Telephone Co. located in Athens, will be the "best interest of the public," the commission said.

Property of the two companies is valued at \$2,515,576. The Logan exchange serves most of Hocking County, part of Perry and a center strip of Vinton. The Athens company serves Athens and small sections of Morgan, Hocking and Meigs counties.

The commission approved issuance of \$646,000 in first mortgage bonds for public sales and a \$346,000 issuance to present bondholders in exchange for Logan and Athens company bonds.

The Commonwealth company will issue 54,610 shares of common stock at par value of \$12.50 in exchange for 2,500 shares of Athens common and 2,920 shares of the Logan exchange.

Record Broken

TARIFA, Spain (AP)—A Portuguese swimmer has bettered by two minutes Florence Chadwick's record time of 5 hours and 2 minutes across the treacherous Straits of Gibraltar. Bautista Pereira, 26, made the swim yesterday.

Chillicotheans Shake City In Calling Match

Two Chillicothe hog-callers braced themselves on the platform at Scioto and Main Sts. Saturday afternoon, took deep breaths and let 'em have it for first prize laurels — one for the men and one for the women.

In harmony with the record turnout drawn to the 1953 Pumpkin Show, the hog calls were louder and stranger than any remembered by the town's oldest residents. And the competition was so close that Stan Stevens, hog summons specialist, demanded playoff blasts before he announced the champion screechers.

C. E. Counts, a veteran competitor, was ruled best for the men. Viola Wright took top honors in the class for women.

The hog-calling event ended a series of fun-making contests on the last day of the Pumpkin Show. Officials of the event warned that the fact no hogs were drawn to the scene was not to be taken as a reflection on quality of the calls. Three streets leading to the spot were jam-packed with spectators and the remaining approach was a railroad crossing.

SEVERAL OF the competing calls were answered in a minor key from some point beyond the tracks. However, the source of these was never determined, and officials were inclined to discount a report that some hogs—unable to reach the locality—were yelling back.

More than a dozen men and women gathered on the platform to try for the cash prizes. P. W. Downes of Gowanda, N. Y., took second honors in the men's class, and R. W. Miller of Baltimore, O., was judged third best. Ruth Smyers of Kingston Route 1 was runner-up in the women's competition, and third prize went to Mrs. B. M. Holloway of Donaldson, Iowa. Several out-of-state contestants came here for the event.

Competition was especially keen in the men's class. There were mumbled protests when one of them preceded his effort with a brief address, which included a joke or two. A rival complained: "I'm sorry, I don't happen to have my speech with me."

Tone quality of the various hog calls ranged from that of a ripping bed sheet to the wall of an air raid siren. Volume could not be accurately checked, but two windows were reported cracked and a W. Main St. lunch room insisted a customer was blown off balance.

In the tradition of their skill, some of the contestants started off with a relatively mild series of "beeps" and ended with blasts like that of a derailed locomotive.

Others preferred the same method in reverse, blasting the spectators back on their heels at the very outset and then trailing off with a pleading wail—or a personal appeal to all "hooooooooogggggs!"

THE WINNER in the women's class depended almost entirely upon volume, completing her murderous scream while rising on her toes. Microphones had to be adjusted during the event.

Officials learned after the contest that a housewife at Mill and Court streets complained a pet dog refused to leave the house while the weird yells were echoing from the downtown district. A neighborhood cat also ran up a tree.

"I could have judged it from here," the lady said—approximately five blocks from the platform at Scioto and Main.

MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (U) — USDA—Salable hogs 14,000; fairly active, 25-30 lower on butchers; hogs steady to 25 lower; choice 190-200 lb butchers 21.10-25; 200-210 lb 21.35; 190-200 lb butchers 21.10-25; 200-210 lb 21.35; 180-190 lb 20.20-21.00; 300-350 lb sows 18.5-20.50; good clearance, Salable cattle 10,000; salable calves 7,000; slaughter steers and heifers slow, steady to 25 lower; cows steady; bulls strong, vealers steady; high — choice and prime ter 26.50-29.25; bulk choice 23.50-19.00-23.00; 900 lb utility 13.00; choice and prime heifer 21.50-25.00 commercial 1,000 lb grass heifers 16.00; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; bulk canners and cutters 8.00-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.50; commercial to prime vealers 16.00-24.00.
Salable sheep 4,000; lamb trade active, strong; slaughter ewes about steady; good to prime native lambs 18.00-21.00; cull to low-grade 8.00-17.00; choice 107 lb No 1 scurs horn lambs 20.00; good and choice 85 lb Montana lambs 19.50; cull 1 mostly good slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular53
Eggs48
Cream, Premium58
Butter54

POULTRY
Fries34
Light Hens14
Heavy Hens19
Old Roosters11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Soybeans2.36
Wheat1.74
Corn1.38

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (U) — Soybeans raced ahead to their best prices since last spring in active dealings on the Board of Trade today. All other grains also advanced.
May wheat moved above \$2.02, which meant it was selling at the best price of any wheat delivery since Aug. 17. March wheat sold over the \$2.00 market.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
A thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night.—Ps. 90:4. Wise men look far ahead. None of us look as far ahead as God does. We are on a very long journey, we are the heirs of the ages. Incidental difficulties and delays are unimportant. We shall arrive at a glorious destiny never fear.

Eddy Boyer, five-year-old son of Thomas Boyer of Circleville Route 3, was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Roger Parsons, 544 East Mound Street, won the pair of "Wolverines" in Rothman's Pumpkin Show contest. For being the runner-up, Mrs. Harry Sabine, 620 South Pickaway Street, was awarded a pair of shoes of her choice. —ad.

Mrs. Carl Jenkins of S. Court St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Pickaway Senior Class play, "Orchids and Onions," will be given in the school auditorium, Thursday, October 29, at 8:00 p. m. —ad.

Kenneth Henn of 503 S. Pickaway St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Beginning October 28, Ferguson's Court House Barber Shop will remain open all day Wednesdays.—ad.

Mrs. Anna Jackson of Williamsport was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a special meeting of F and AM Lodge No. 23, Wednesday October 28 at 7:30 p. m. Work will be in FC degree. Carl Bennett, W. M. —ad.

Mrs. Shirley Atkins and daughter of Kingston Route 2 were released Saturday from Berger hospital.

Floyd Stonerock of 327 S. Scioto St. was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Luther Peck of 422 S. Washington St. was removed to her home Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Jay Karshner of Laurelville Route 2 was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Dan Albright and daughter of 549 E. Franklin St. were released Sunday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Christena Parker of Pataskala Route 2 was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Bodies of two persons who were killed early Saturday in an auto-truck crash at Routes 22 and 104 were transferred late Saturday from Defenbaugh Funeral Home to out-of-state funeral homes. Mrs. Hazel Cain of Carrollton was transferred to the Coots Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Ind.; and Devenis Sloane of Dema, Ky., was transferred into the Hindman Funeral Home, Hindman, Ky.

Galen Kerns of E. Ohio St. has been fined \$50 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for reckless operation. He was arrested by State Patrolman M. E. Brinkles following an auto accident on Route 22 at the Old Canal Road.

Roy Fausnaugh, 48, of 923 Clinton St., has been fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail for drunken driving on S. Washington St. He was arrested by Police Sgt. George Green.

New Citizens

MASTER STYERS
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers of 957 S. Pickaway are parents of a son, born at 11:30 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER KAISER
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaiser of Amanda Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 1:44 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS COFFLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Coffland of 157 W. Water St., Chillicothe, formerly of Circleville, are parents of a daughter, born at 12:02 p. m. Friday in Chillicothe hospital.

THE SIGN OF QUALITY USED CARS

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Ag Secretary To Consider Suggestions

(Continued from Page One)

men to hammer out recommendations for themselves.

Feissler, a former high ranking official in the Agriculture Department in the Truman administration, won the approval of the delegates for a suggestion that no attempt be made to present a program to Benson at today's meeting.

He said the meeting should be devoted to "presenting the real situation" in the livestock industry to the secretary and hearing Benson's views.

The delegation then should devote meetings this afternoon and tomorrow to working out recommendations and ask for an appointment with Benson tomorrow to present them, Geissler said.

During a two-day stay here, the cattlemen hope to draw up recommendations both for emergency aid to distressed producers and for a longer range program of government action. They also advocate further drought assistance.

The cattlemen also arranged to buttonhole members of Congress who were in the city.

This was just a most immediate problem facing Benson, target of increasing criticism by both Democrat and Republican congressmen.

President Eisenhower, who defended his agriculture secretary at last week's news conference, took the somewhat unusual step Saturday of issuing a statement of confidence. Eisenhower said his administration will come up with a farm program which will help farmers "secure their fair share" of the nation's income and work for the good of the whole economy.

The occasion Saturday was his meeting with a farm policy commission working with Benson on a farm program to be submitted to Congress the first of the year.

The pro-Eisenhower New York Times analyzed the farm situation this way:

"The farmer's interest in politics and government is direct, personal—and monetary. It was put cynically but frankly by Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota when he came to the Senate in 1923: 'I am here primarily to lead the farmers up to the Treasury trough.'"

"As a pocketbook voter, the farmer is not unlike other economic groups. But there is this difference—and it is of immense political significance. The farmer is an individual producer. The supply of his produce is not easily adjusted to demand—there is no way of turning off growing crops."

"He very quickly feels the fluctuations of the market—they are registered almost daily in the ledger on the kitchen shelf—and he usually has no large cushion. When he feels the pinch of adversity, he doesn't wait long before asking, 'What is the Government going to do?'"

"Last Wednesday a House Agriculture subcommittee returned to Washington from a 3,700-mile tour of the farm states. The members had gone to hear what the farmer had to say, and they had heard. They brought back with them some 1,750,000 words of testimony from 1,050 witnesses and by and large it was a pile of grievances—against the continuing cost-price squeeze, against the middlemen, against the farmers' unequal slice of the national pie, against Benson."

Hedges Brothers Hurt In Accident

Two Laurelville Route 1 brothers were injured seriously at about 9:45 p. m. Sunday in a one-car accident

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JESSE SWANK

Jesse Swank, 60, of Darby Township, died at 8:30 p. m. Sunday in Pickaway County Home, where he had been admitted as a patient Friday evening. He had been living at the Mrs. Nettie Seymour home in Darby Township.

Mr. Swank was born in 1893 in Pickaway County. His survivors are a brother, Teeny Swank, of Williamsport; a half brother, William Erb, of Derby; and a sister.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Student Pastor Donald Kearns officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

ERVIN SCHOOLEY

Ervin Schooley, 86, of Rockbridge Route 2, died at 12:15 p. m. Saturday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ben Higman, with whom he made his home. He died of a heart attack while eating dinner.

Mr. Schooley was born Dec. 8, 1866, in Illinois, son of Samuel and Charity Swackhamer Schooley. His wife, Clara Mercer Schooley, died in 1943.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Bigham, Mrs. Ethel McCreary of East Liberty and Mrs. Myrtle Cave of Columbus; a son, Earl Schooley, of Amanda; a sister, Mrs. Nora Seitz, of Lancaster; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Laurelville Church of God with the Rev. William Tatman officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call in the Laurelville Defenbaugh Funeral Home parlor.

MISS MARGARET GULICK

Funeral services for Miss Margaret Virginia Gulick, 34, who died Saturday morning in her home on E. Ohio St., will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MRS. MABEL NOTHSTINE

Mrs. Mabel Nothstine, formerly of Circleville, died Friday in Los Angeles, Calif., according to word received by her sister, Mrs. George R. Haswell of the E. Mound St. Home and Hospital.

Mrs. Nothstine was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirkendall. Surviving her, in addition to Mrs. Haswell, is another sister, Mrs. Estella K. Burke of Los Angeles, and a brother, Harry G. Kirkendall, of Ebenezer, N. Y.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed later for burial in Circleville.

on Little Pine Road in Hocking County, about three miles northwest of Route 56.

The brothers are Raymond Hedges, 18, and Lloyd Hedges, 21, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hedges of Laurelville Route 1.

Another youth in the auto, identified as Melvin Hartshorn of Laurelville Route 1, was shaken up in the crash but escaped serious injury.

Raymond Hedges is a patient in Berger hospital, suffering a fractured right wrist. His brother, Lloyd, was given emergency treatment here and then transferred to University hospital for treatment of a possible skull fracture and head injuries. His condition Monday noon was reported fair.

Hocking County sheriff's department reported the crash happened when an auto in which the trio was riding failed to negotiate a bridge, crashing into a ditch. Which of the three was driving has not yet been determined.

Mr. Farmer

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St. Circleville

Judy Fields, Jackson Pie-Eating Champ, Also Wins At Show Here

Judy Fields of Jackson, the 12-year old girl who put away a pie faster than anyone else at the Jackson Apple Festival this year, added the Pumpkin Show pie-eating championship to her list of laurels here Saturday night.

The event opened a series of contests on the last day of the show at the Main-and-Scioto platform. Despite threatening skies, a large crowd watched the fun-making competition during the afternoon and returned in the evening for the baton-twirling test.

Miss Fields, who admits she would "rather eat rhubarb", won with little difficulty in the girl's section of the pumpkin pie-eating contest. She cleaned an average sized pie down to it crust in one minute and 42 seconds, and for a time seemed willing to continue on through the crust, pie plate and some of the planks out of the platform. Her time here was about 15 seconds longer than it took her to win the pie-eating title at the 1953 Jackson Apple Festival.

Second best time in Saturday's pie competition went to Jerry Noble of Circleville Route 4, who took only 20 seconds longer than Miss Fields to show a well-licked crust. Jay Jones, representing the Jackson Apple Festival, was on hand to watch the competition and announced the Circleville boy would be welcomed at Jackson's celebration next year.

GIRL CONTESTANTS went to work on their pies first, five of them competing in addition to the Jackson girl. Georgia Cline of Circleville, last year's winner, took runner-up honors. Others in the opening section of the contest were: Marilyn, Sue and Carol Amos, and Cynthia Graham.

Miss Graham stirred one of the first laughs of the laugh-filled program. When Announcer Stan Stevens asked her what she thought of her chances in the test, she replied:

"Nothing!" Stevens, needed by Announcer Jim Shea, at first considered having the girls eat "crust and all," but when a mild revolt greeted the idea it was decided the contestants would be required to eat only the

Wharton Wins Seed-Guess Test

George Wharton of S. Court St. was winner in an unusual guessing contest which attracted more than 5,000 entries during the 1953 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Wharton received three cases of canned foods from Winorr Canning Co. for making the closest estimate of how many seeds were contained in two uncut pumpkins at the Winorr booth.

The city man estimated a total of 1,427 seeds were in both pumpkins. Actual count Sunday morning by a field man for the cannery brought forth a count of 1,431 seeds.

The field man said there were 623 seeds in the "female" pumpkin and 808 seeds in the "male" pumpkin.

Winning second place was Mrs. J. M. Powell of Chillicothe, whose guess of 1,439 won two cases of canned goods; and Guy Wood of Columbus and Virginia McCockey of Springfield Route 6 each won a case of goods each for their tied estimates of 1,420 seeds.

See the New Deluxe Chambers Range



Available In 7 Attractive Colors
Cook With The Gas Shut Off
Up To \$100.00 For Your Old Stove

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Big Pie Auctioned, Given To Children

Circleville's 1953 Pumpkin Show had its usual quota of surprises, even up to an hour before midnight Saturday when Mayor Ed Amey auctioned off the giant pumpkin pie that had been displayed in Moore's Store window.

For a time during the auction, held at Court and Main St., the Mayor said he feared the bidding was going to stop at about \$10. However, another burst of enthusiasm carried it up to \$18.50, and the Mayor said:

"I figured I'd better sell it at that figure. The fellow who bid was waving his arms and I didn't want anybody to change anybody's mind."

Then came the surprise. It had been announced the pie, being held by "about eight or 10 fellows" for the auction, would be delivered to the home of the successful bidder. And the successful bidder, Charles W. Beckett, calmly announced that his home was in Huntington, W. Va.

All's well in Pumpkin Shows that end well, however, and when the problem was pointed out to Beckett, he solved it in the true spirit of the festival. He turned the pie over to Pickaway County Children's Home.

Kicking Patrol Car Brings Fine

Cary Blevins, 23, of Circleville, was fined \$50 and costs Sunday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for kicking a dent into the side of a state highway patrol cruiser.

State Patrolman Gene Miller of Circleville said he was driving the patrol car on Western Ave. shortly after midnight Saturday, taking traffic violators to City Hall, when Blevins, walking in the street, hauled off and booted the cruiser in the side at the door.

Miller stopped the car and caught Blevins after a chase through the alleys. Blevins reportedly told the patrolman he had thought the car was being driven by someone else.

The patrolman said the door was caved in where the man's foot had struck, leaving an imprint of his shoe.

Council Speeds OK On Sewer Projects

Circleville City Council opened a series of special meetings Saturday to hurry along sewer projects for Watt St. and Fairview Ave.

Legislation which will virtually "nail down" both jobs, and give them the final green light, is expected to pass by mid-week. It consists of six ordinances—three for each of the projects.

A bond issue is involved, and the work will be largely financed by the assessment method—each property owner to pay according to "benefits" received from the new sewers. Council agreed on the special meetings to give the measures the full course of three readings.

Another special meeting tentatively is set for Monday night, and

Too Late To Classify

1949 MERCURY fordor — loaded. With overdrive—must go. 403 S. Pickaway after 5 p. m. or phone 486X.

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

SEE IT NOW!

MICKEY SPILLANE

DYNAMITES THE SCREEN

3 Dimension

THE JURY

THE MAZE

COMING SUNDAY

Stalag 17

Chillicothe Motorist Draws \$10 Penalty

Injured in an automobile accident Oct. 8, a Chillicothe motorist was fined \$10 and costs Saturday night in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

Nelson H. Purdue, 27, was fined for failing to yield the right of way. Since the accident he had been under treatment in Berger Hospital. Deputy Sheriff Carl White made the arrest in Wayne Township.

the third probably will be held Tuesday night.

STARBUCK

CRUISE

IN THEATRE

STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PRINCE ST.

Last Times Tonight

H. G. WELLS

THE WAR OF THE WORLDS

TECHNICOLOR

A Paramount Picture

THURS. — FRI.

2 Chilling Features

ROBOT MONSTER

3D

2nd Hit In 2 Dimensions

The Man Who Outdid Frankenstein In "Four Sided Triangle"

with BARBARA PAYTON

Fri., Oct. 30

at 11:30 P. M.

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

circleville, O.

HALLOWEEN

MID-NITE

3-D

Horror Show

YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES...

when its terrifying secret leaps at you...in breath-taking

3-D

THE SUSPENSE NOVEL THAT STARTLED THE WORLD!

THE MAZE

The Deadliest Trap on Earth!

PLEASE do not reveal the startling climax to your friends!

RICHARD CARLSON

VERONICA HURST

Tickets NOW ON SALE

REGULAR ADM. PRICES Plus 10c FOR 3-D GLASSES

Chillicotheans Shake City In Calling Match

Two Chillicothe hog-callers braced themselves on the platform at Scioto and Main Sts. Saturday afternoon, took deep breaths and let 'em have it for first prize laurels — one for the men and one for the women.

In harmony with the record turnout drawn to the 1953 Pumpkin Show, the hog calls were louder and stranger than any remembered by the town's oldest residents. And the competition was so close that Stan Stevens, hog summons specialist, demanded playoff blasts before he announced the champion screechers.

C. E. Counts, a veteran competitor, was ruled best for the men. Viola Wright took top honors in the class for women.

The hog-calling event ended a series of fun-making contests on the last day of the Pumpkin Show. Officials of the event warned that the fact no hogs were drawn to the scene was not to be taken as a reflection on quality of the calls. Three streets leading to the spot were jam-packed with spectators and the remaining approach was a railroad crossing.

SEVERAL OF the competing calls were answered in a minor key from some point beyond the tracks. However, the source of these was never determined, and officials were inclined to discount a report that some hogs—unable to reach the locality—were yelling back.

More than a dozen men and women gathered on the platform to try for the cash prizes. P. W. Downes of Gowanda, N. Y., took second honors in the men's class, and R. W. Miller of Baltimore, O., was judged third best. Ruth Smyers of Kingston Route 1 was runner-up in the women's competition, and third prize went to Mrs. B. M. Holloway of Donnalson, Iowa. Several out-of-state contestants came here for the event.

Competition was especially keen in the men's class. There were mumbled protests when one of them preceded his effort with a brief address, which included a joke or two. A rival complained: "I'm sorry. I don't happen to have my speech with me."

Tone quality of the various hog calls ranged from that of a ripping bed sheet to the wall of an air raid siren. Volume could not be accurately checked, but two windows were reported cracked and a W. Main St. lunch room insisted a customer was blown off balance.

In the tradition of their skill, some of the contestants started off with a relatively mild series of "beeps" and ended with blasts like that of a derailed locomotive.

Others preferred the same method in reverse, blasting the spectators back on their heels at the very outset and then trailing off with a pleading wail—or a personal appeal to all "hoosooooogggg!"

THE WINNER in the women's class depended almost entirely upon volume, completing her murderous scream while rising on her toes. Microphones had to be adjusted during the event.

Officials learned after the contest that a housewife at Mill and Court streets complained a pet dog refused to leave the house while the weird yells were echoing from the downtown district. A neighborhood cat also ran up a tree.

"I could have judged it from here," the lady said—approximately five blocks from the platform at Scioto and Main.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
A thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night.—Ps. 90:4. Wise men look far ahead. None of us look as far ahead as God does. We are on a very long journey, we are the heirs of the ages. Incidental difficulties and delays are unimportant. We shall arrive at a glorious destiny never fear.

Eddy Boyer, five-year-old son of Thomas Boyer of Circleville Route 3, was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Roger Parsons, 54 East Mound Street, won the pair of "Wolverines" in Rothman's Pumpkin Show contest. For being the runner-up, Mrs. Harry Sabine, 620 South Pickaway Street, was awarded a pair of shoes of her choice. —ad.

Mrs. Carl Jenkins of S. Court St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Pickaway Senior Class play, "Orchids and Onions," will be given in the school auditorium, Thursday, October 29, at 8:00 p. m. —ad.

Kenneth Henn of 503 S. Pickaway St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Beginning October 28, Ferguson's Court House Barber Shop will remain open all day Wednesdays.—ad.

Mrs. Anna Jackson of Williamsport was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a special meeting of F and AM Lodge No. 23, Wednesday October 28 at 7:30 p. m. Work will be in FC degree. Carl Bennett, W. M. —ad.

Mrs. Shirley Atkins and daughter of Kingston Route 2 were released Saturday from Berger hospital.

Floyd Stonerock of 327 S. Scioto St. was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Luther Peck of 422 S. Washington St. was removed to her home Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Jay Karshner of Laureville Route 2 was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Dan Albright and daughter of 549 E. Franklin St. were released Sunday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Christina Parker of Pataskala Route 2 was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Bodies of two persons who were killed early Saturday in an auto-truck crash at Routes 22 and 104 were transferred late Saturday from Defenbaugh Funeral Home to out-of-state funeral homes. Mrs. Hazel Cain of Carrollton was transferred to the Coots Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, Ind.; and Devenis Sloane of Dema, Ky., was transferred into the Hindman Funeral Home, Hindman, Ky.

Galen Kerns of E. Ohio St. has been fined \$50 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for reckless operation. He was arrested by State Patrolman M. E. Brinkles following an auto accident on Route 22 at the Old Canal Road.

Roy Fausnaugh, 48, of 923 Clinton St., has been fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail for drunken driving on S. Washington St. He was arrested by Police Sgt. George Green.

MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (U) — USDA—Salable hogs 14,000; fairly active, 25-50 lower on butchers; pigs steady to 25 lower; choice 190-250 lb butchers 21.10-25; 200-210 lb 21.35; 190-200 lb butchers 21.10-25; 200-210 lb 21.35; 160-180 lb 20.00-21.00; 300-350 lb sows 18.5-20.50; good clearance. Salable cattle 19,000; salable calves 7,000; slaughter steers and heifers slow, steady to 25 lower; cows steady; bulls strong; vealers steady; high choice and prime 26.50-28.25; bulk choice 23.50; 19.00-23.00; 600 lb utility 13.00; choice and prime heifer 21.50; 35.00 commercial 1,000 lb grass heifers 16.00; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; bulk canners and cutters 8.00-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.50; commercial to prime vealers 16.00-24.00. Salable sheep 4,000; lamb trade active, strong; slaughter ewes about steady; good to prime native lambs 16.00-21.00; cull to low good 8.00-17.00; choice 107 lb No. 1 skins horn lambs 20.00; good and choice 85 lb Montana lambs 19.50; cull to mostly good slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE:
Cream, Regular53
Eggs48
Cream, Premium56
Butter74

POULTRY
Fries34
Light Hens31
Heavy Hens19
Old Roosters11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Soybeans 2.36
Wheat 1.74
Corn 1.36

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (U) — Soybeans raced ahead to their best prices since last spring in active dealings on the Board of Trade today. All other grains also advanced.
May wheat moved above \$2.02, which meant it was selling at the best price of any wheat delivery since Aug. 17. March wheat sold over the \$2.00 market.

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Ag Secretary To Consider Suggestions

(Continued from Page One)

men to hammer out recommendations for themselves.

Feissler, a former high ranking official in the Agriculture Department in the Truman administration, won the approval of the delegates for a suggestion that no attempt be made to present a program to Benson at today's meeting.

He said the meeting should be devoted to "presenting the real situation" in the livestock industry to the secretary and hearing Benson's views.

The delegation then should devote meetings this afternoon and tomorrow to working out recommendations and ask for an appointment with Benson tomorrow to present them, Geissler said.

During a two-day stay here, the cattlemen hope to draw up recommendations both for emergency aid to distressed producers and for a longer range program of government action. They also advocate further drought assistance.

The cattlemen also arranged to buttonhole members of Congress who were in the city.

This was just a most immediate problem facing Benson, target of increasing criticism by both Democrat and Republican congressmen.

President Eisenhower, who defended his agriculture secretary at last week's news conference, took the somewhat unusual step Saturday of issuing a statement of confidence. Eisenhower said his administration will come up with a farm program which will help farmers "secure their fair share" of the nation's income and work for the good of the whole economy.

The occasion Saturday was his meeting with a farm policy commission working with Benson on a farm program to be submitted to Congress the first of the year.

The pro-Eisenhower New York Times analyzed the farm situation this way:

"The farmer's interest in politics and government is direct, personal and monetary. It was put—cynically but frankly—by Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota when he came to the Senate in 1923: 'I am here primarily to lead the farmers up to the Treasury trough.'"

"As a pocketbook voter, the farmer is not unlike other economic groups. But there is this difference—and it is of immense political significance. The farmer is an individual producer. The supply of his produce is not easily adjusted to demand—there is no way of turning off growing crops."

"He very quickly feels the fluctuations of the market—they are registered almost daily in the ledger on the kitchen shelf—and he usually has no large cushion. When he feels the pinch of adversity, he doesn't wait long before asking, 'What is the Government going to do?'"

"Last Wednesday a House Agricultural subcommittee returned to Washington from a 3,700-mile tour of the farm states. The members had gone to hear what the farmer had to say, and they had heard. They brought back with them some 1,750,000 words of testimony from 1,050 witnesses and by and large it was a pile of grievances—against the continuing cost-price squeeze, against the middlemen, against the farmers' unequal slice of the national pie, against Benson."

Hedges Brothers, 21, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hedges of Laureville Route 1, were injured Sunday in a one-car accident on Little Pine Road in Hocking County, about three miles northeast of Route 56.

The brothers are Raymond Hedges, 18, and Lloyd Hedges, 21, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hedges of Laureville Route 1.

Another youth in the auto, identified as Melvin Hartshorn of Laureville Route 1, was shaken up in the crash but escaped serious injury.

Raymond Hedges is a patient in Berger hospital, suffering a fractured right wrist. His brother, Lloyd, was given emergency treatment here and then transferred to University hospital for treatment of a possible skull fracture and head injuries. His condition Monday noon was reported fair.

Hocking County sheriff's department reported the crash happened when an auto in which the trio was riding failed to negotiate a bridge, crashing into a ditch. Which of the three was driving has not yet been determined.

Hedges Brothers Hurt In Accident

Two Laureville Route 1 brothers were injured seriously at about 9:45 p. m. Sunday in a one-car accident

Mr. Farmer
Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
159 E. Main St. Circleville

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JESSE SWANK
Jesse Swank, 60, of Darby Township, died at 8:30 p. m. Sunday in Pickaway County Home, where he had been admitted as a patient Friday evening. He had been living at the Mrs. Nettie Seymour home in Darby Township.

Mr. Swank was born in 1893 in Pickaway County. His survivors are a brother, Teeny Swank, of Williamsport; a half brother, William Erb, of Derby; and a sister.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Student Pastor Donald Kearns officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

ERVIN SCHOOLEY
Ervin Schooley, 86, of Rockbridge Route 2, died at 12:15 p. m. Saturday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ben Higman, with whom he made his home. He died of a heart attack while eating dinner.

Mr. Schooley was born Dec. 8, 1866, in Illinois, son of Samuel and Charity Swackhamer Schooley. His wife, Clara Mercer Schooley, died in 1943.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Bigham, Mrs. Ethel McCreary of East Liberty and Mrs. Myrtle Cave of Columbus; a son, Earl Schooley, of Amanda; a sister, Mrs. Nora Seitz, of Lancaster; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Laureville Church of God with the Rev. William Tatman officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call in the Laureville Defenbaugh Funeral Home parlor.

MISS MARGARET GULICK
Funeral services for Miss Margaret Virginia Gulick, 34, who died Saturday morning in her home on E. Ohio St., will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MRS. MABEL NOTHSTINE
Mrs. Mabel Nothstine, formerly of Circleville, died Friday in Los Angeles, Calif., according to word received by her sister, Mrs. George R. Haswell of the E. Mound St. Home and Hospital.

Mrs. Nothstine was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirkendall. Surviving her, in addition to Mrs. Haswell, is another sister, Mrs. Estella K. Burke of Los Angeles, and a brother, Harry G. Kirkendall, of Ebenezer, N. Y.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed later for burial in Circleville.

on Little Pine Road in Hocking County, about three miles northeast of Route 56.

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Judy Fields, Jackson Pie-Eating Champ, Also Wins At Show Here

Judy Fields of Jackson, the 12-year old girl who put away a pie faster than anyone else at the Jackson Apple Festival this year, added the Pumpkin Show pie-eating championship to her list of laurels here Saturday night.

The event opened a series of contests on the last day of the show at the Main-and-Scioto platform. Despite threatening skies, a large crowd watched the fun-making competition during the afternoon and returned in the evening for the baton-twirling test.

Miss Fields, who admits she would "rather eat rhubarb", won with little difficulty in the girl's section of the pumpkin pie-eating contest. She cleaned an average sized pie down to it crust in one minute and 40 seconds, and for a time seemed willing to continue on through the crust, pie plate and some of the planks out of the platform. Her time here was about 15 seconds longer than it took her to win the pie-eating title at the 1953 Jackson Apple Festival.

Second best time in Saturday's pie competition went to Jerry Noble of Circleville Route 4, who took only 20 seconds longer than Miss Fields to show a well-licked crust. Jay Jones, representing the Jackson Apple Festival, was on hand to watch the competition and announced the Circleville boy would be welcomed at Jackson's celebration next year.

GIRL CONTESTANTS went to work on their pies first, five of them competing in addition to the Jackson girl. Georgia Cline of Circleville, last year's winner, took runner-up honors. Others in the opening section of the contest were: Marilyn, Sue and Carol Amos, and Cynthia Graham.

Miss Graham stirred one of the first laughs of the laugh-filled program. When Announcer Stan Stevens asked her what she thought of her chances in the test, she replied:

"Nothing!"

Stevens, needled by Announcer Jim Shea, at first considered having the girls eat "crust and all," but when a mild revolt greeted the idea it was decided the contestants would be required to eat only the

Wharton Wins Seed-Guess Test

George Wharton of S. Court St. was winner in an unusual guessing contest which attracted more than 5,000 entries during the 1953 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Wharton received three cases of canned foods from Winorr Canning Co. for making the closest estimate of how many seeds were contained in two uncut pumpkins at the Winorr booth.

The city man estimated a total of 1,427 seeds were in both pumpkins. Actual count Sunday morning by a field man for the canner brought forth a count of 1,431 seeds.

The field man said there were 623 seeds in the "female" pumpkin and 808 seeds in the "male" pumpkin.

Winning second place was Mrs. J. M. Powell of Chillicothe, whose guess of 1,439 won two cases of canned goods; and Guy Wood of Columbus and Virginia McCokee of Springfield Route 6 each won a case of goods each for their tied estimates of 1,420 seeds.

Noble's preference in pie flavors was just about what you would expect. "Pumpkin!", he grinned, wiping a smear of it from one cheek to the other. However, between now and the next festival at Jackson, it also seemed certain he would hold a few practice runs on apple pies as well.

The eyes of Circleville will be upon him.

Women Ambitious In Rummage Sale

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U) — The Warwick Junior Women's Club may have to deduct \$15 from profits of a rummage sale it conducted at the Oakland Beach community hall three weeks ago.

It was discovered today that the vacuum cleaner sold for 50 cents belonged to the building janitor.

See the New Deluxe Chambers Range

Available In 7 Attractive Colors
Cook With The Gas Shut Off
Up To \$100.00 For Your Old Stove

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Big Pie Auctioned, Given To Children

Circleville's 1953 Pumpkin Show had its usual quota of surprises, even up to an hour before midnight Saturday when Mayor Ed Amey auctioned off the giant pumpkin pie that had been displayed in Moore's Store window.

For a time during the auction, held at Court and Main St., the Mayor said he feared the bidding was going to stop at about \$10. However, another burst of enthusiasm carried it up to \$18.50, and the Mayor said:

"I figured I'd better sell it at that figure. The fellow who bid was waving his arms and I didn't want anybody to change anybody's mind."

Then came the surprise. It had been announced the pie, being held by "about eight or 10 fellows" for the auction, would be delivered to the home of the successful bidder. And the successful bidder, Charles W. Beckett, calmly announced that his home was in Huntington, W. Va.

All's well in Pumpkin Shows that end well, however, and when the problem was pointed out to Beckett, he solved it in the true spirit of the festival. He turned the pie over to Pickaway County Children's Home.

Kicking Patrol Car Brings Fine

Cary Blevins, 23, of Circleville, was fined \$50 and costs Sunday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for kicking a dent into the side of a state highway patrol cruiser.

State Patrolman Gene Miller of Circleville said he was driving the patrol car on Western Ave. shortly after midnight Saturday, taking traffic violators to City Hall, when Blevins, walking in the street, hauled off and booted the cruiser in the side at the door.

Miller stopped the car and caught Blevins after a chase through the alleys. Blevins reportedly told the patrolman he had thought the car was being driven by someone else.

The patrolman said the door was caved in where the man's foot had struck, leaving an imprint of his shoe.

Council Speeds OK On Sewer Projects

Circleville City Council opened a series of special meetings Saturday to hurry along sewer projects for Watt St. and Fairview Ave.

Legislation which will virtually "nail down" both jobs, and give them the final green light, is expected to pass by mid-week. It consists of six ordinances—three for each of the projects.

A bond issue is involved, and the work will be largely financed by the assessment method — each property owner to pay according to "benefits" received from the new sewers. Council agreed on the special meetings to give the measures the full course of three readings.

Another special meeting tentatively is set for Monday night, and

Too Late To Classify
1949 MERCURY fordor — loaded. With overdrive—must go. 403 S. Pickaway after 5 p. m. or phone 486X.

Women Ambitious In Rummage Sale

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It was discovered today that the vacuum cleaner sold for 50 cents belonged to the building janitor.

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
SEE IT
NOW!
MICKEY SPILLANE
DYNAMITES THE SCREEN IN
3-Dimension
I THE JURY
introducing
DIFF ELLIOT — MIKE HAMMER
Late News — Cartoon and Pete Smith

COMING SUNDAY
Stalag 17
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Chillicothe Motorist Draws \$10 Penalty

Injured in an automobile accident Oct. 8, a Chillicothe motorist was fined \$10 and costs Saturday night in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

Nelson H. Purdue, 27, was fined for failing to yield the right of way. Since the accident he had been under treatment in Berger Hospital. Deputy Sheriff Carl White made the arrest in Wayne Township.

the third probably will be held Tuesday night.

STARLIGHT
IN CRUISE
STONTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE
Last Times Tonight
H. G. WELLS
THE WAR OF THE WORLDS
in TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Picture

THURS. — FRI.
2 Chilling Features
ROBOT MONSTER
3-D
2nd Hit In 2 Dimensions
The Man Who Outdid Frankenstein In "Four Sided Triangle"
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HALLOWEEN
MID-NITE
3-D
Horror Show
YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES...
when its terrifying secret leaps at you... in breath-taking 3-D
THE MAZE
The Deadliest Trap on Earth!
PLEASE do not reveal the startling climax to your friends!
RICHARD CARLSON — VERONICA HURST
Tickets NOW ON SALE
REGULAR ADM. PRICES Plus 10c FOR 3-D GLASSES

Ruby Haag, Boss Of Animal Act, Says Pups Need Early Training

Ruby Haag, whose dog and pony show was one of the free acts of the 1953 Pumpkin Show, has mournful tidings for many a household. Most dogs, she believes, can't be house-broken unless they're taught at an early age to respect the premises.

She said she's aware that dog-lovers don't always agree on teaching methods and the respective abilities of the various breeds. However, she points to the success she has had with canine performers since her first public show—at the age of nine and with only three dogs in the act.

Mrs. Haag's father was a veterinarian, she explained, and she drifted easily in her particular love of animals. In addition to two ponies, nearly a dozen dogs participated in her show here.

"I'm afraid some dogs just can't be house-broken at all," Mrs. Haag said, "and at any rate I don't believe it's possible with the average dog unless you start when it's still in the puppy stage. And I don't believe it does much good to talk to the dog, although I'll admit we've seen many instances in which it seems a dog can almost read a person's mind."

"IT'S BEEN our experience with the show that the training—no matter whether it's for a show or just to have the dogs as a good household pet—depends entirely upon habit. In other words, routine that the dog can easily understand."

"Almost everybody knows how a dog gets onto the idea of going outside about the same time every day or night, or—if it's kept outside—how it becomes accustomed to going for a walk or being fed at certain hours. Only a routine over a period of time can teach a dog those things, and even for the average dog I think you have to start when it's very young. And even then, on some dogs, you're still wasting your time."

Mrs. Haag declined to be drawn into a discussion on whether some

breeds are "more intelligent" than others, and hence may be quicker to understand routine. She said: "It's been our experience that it isn't the breed of the dog that makes so much difference. It's just the individual dogs. Even out of the same litter you'll find two dogs that are as different in their ways as day and night."

In this connection, the dog trainer told of two French poodles that came to the show from the same litter. "They acted entirely different," she recalled, "and one was really a wild one. She jumped out of a baggage car once while the train was going about 60 miles an hour, and we had to wait until they picked her up and sent her on. Strangely enough, she recovered but her injuries included a fractured pelvis and she had to be given a good long rest."

Contrary to widespread impression, Mrs. Haag's performing dogs with few exceptions have all been drawn from what she called the "mutt" class. Purebred animals, she believes, are so high strung that they are usually difficult to train.

"NOT ONLY THAT," she explained, "but the average mutt is more durable than the average high-strung dog. He can lead a rougher life and stand more hard knocks, when they happen to come."

Mrs. Haag's show recently returned from a trip to South America, and she pointed out such long tours often require a certain amount of "roughing" ability in the dogs. As one of the ex-mutts who made good with the show here, she had words of praise for "Cap," who—despite his age of 13 years or more—is still able to climb a pole in one of the show's feature stunts.

Mrs. Haag is assisted in the show by her husband and a daughter, Naomi. During the winter they are frequently billed for Shiner Circus, and during the Summer they tour the nation. Mrs. Haag herself was born in Indiana.

Thou Shalt Serve Thy Lord God-Frey

BARRE, Vt. — The Rev. Emory S. Bucke, a Methodist minister, says the Ten Commandments appeared to have been rewritten during the past week to read:

"Thou shalt worship thy lord God-frey, and him only shalt thou serve."

Speaking yesterday at a united Protestant service, Dr. Bucke, of the Methodist Publishing House, Boston, said also:

"The plain fact is that no one in history has been able to bluff humility. Genuine humility does not play the part of a 'stupid stooge,' but is a quality of soul which is there by virtue of deep spiritual achievement."

Dr. Bucke was referred to the discharge of singer Julius La Rosa by Arthur Godfrey for having "lost his humility."

Donald Imler Now In Korea

Pvt. Donald G. Imler, 20, whose wife, Phyllis, lives on Laurelville, Route 1, has joined the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

The 2nd Division took part in two of the Korean conflict's most historic battles. It captured "Heart-break Ridge" after weeks of bitter fighting in October, 1951, and took "Old Baldy" in July, 1952.

Pvt. Imler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Imler of Kingston, Route 1, entered the Army in March and completed basic training at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Press Ban Voids Divorce Action

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Circuit Judge Michael T. Sullivan has declared null and void all testimony in a divorce hearing from which the press was excluded.

The judge ordered the testimony stricken from the records, saying Court Commissioner John W. Zabel had no right to bar the press or the public from the hearing. Sullivan intervened in the matter earlier after Zabel barred reporters at the request of the attorneys involved.

SAVE ON . . .

- Alterations—Remodeling
- Roofing
- Siding
- Gutters
- Wood
- Aluminum
- Asbestos
- Plastic
- Shake

for FREE Estimates—No Obligations

Central States Siding and Insulation Co.
Call COLLECT AD 7875 TODAY!
5 E. Long St. Columbus, Ohio

'Good Sports' Stage Program Of Clock-Stopping Merriment

In contrast to the gloomy skies which frowned down on the shenanigans, loud fun-making was the keynote Saturday afternoon when the "Stop the Clock" program helped send the 1953 Pumpkin Show into history.

It was a program that depended strictly on "good sports"—those who didn't know what was going to happen to them until they agreed to come up on the platform at Main and Scioto. A half-dozen acts made up the monkeyshines, each with cash prizes and time limits for the participants.

The hilarity got off to a roaring start when Frank Marsh, with a feather duster tucked under his belt tail-fashion, scrambled around backward on the stage to brush ping pong balls into a dustpan held by his wife. His accuracy was uncanny, considering he was using a duster he couldn't see. The Marshes were visiting the show from Columbus.

John Dunlap and Hazel Burgoon, both of Columbus, put on the second big act for the cheering throng. The idea was for Dunlap to stand still while Mrs. Burgoon propped a

pile of cardboard boxes—stacked horizontally off the floor—between him and her. She did it just long enough to win the event and merit the crowd's roaring applause. Then the stack of boxes flew up and hit her in the lip.

IN THE THIRD act, Don Good of Stoutsville held a tea strainer with his teeth while Elaine Woodward of 412 E. Union St. bounced pingpong balls into it. Miss Woodward did some accurate bouncing, and Good had a sharp eye on the tea strainer.

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Official records indicate...

1 CAR DRIVER OUT OF 4 CAN EXPECT STARTING TROUBLE THIS WINTER!



Here's how Sohio Guaranteed Starting Protection helps you avoid these four major causes of car-starting failure!

BATTERY:

One of the biggest causes of starting failure is the battery! Sohio Guaranteed Starting Protection includes a unique battery-check plan. A Sohio check-up tag attached near your battery assures regular inspection and good condition. There is no charge for this service.

LUBRICANTS:

Gear oil that is too heavy or motor oil that doesn't flow drags your battery down. Guaranteed Starting includes the right weight lubricants in transmission and differential, and free-flowing, sludge-resistant winter grade motor oil in the crankcase.

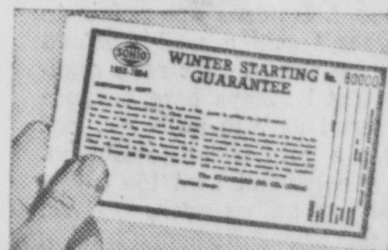
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Water condenses out of the air in the gas tank, freezes in gas lines, stops the engine. Sohio Guaranteed Starting Protection includes one free 69¢ bottle of Sohio Super Hi-Cyl, a tested fuel line anti-freeze that gives you positive protection against this major cause of trouble.

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Gasoline with improper starting and warm-up characteristics can cause the engine to fail to start, or start but stop again. Sohio X-tane and Sohio Supreme gasolines have exactly the right starting and warm-up qualities for Ohio driving!

This protection costs no more than you'd spend anyway—and it's so dependable we back it with this guarantee!



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YOU START OR WE PAY!

SOHIO The STANDARD OIL Co. (OHIO)

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Both boys made better time than the winning girl. While the boys went through most of the test with a show of calm, cool and collected milk-drinking, the girls had difficulty in trying to drink while laughing.

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OTHER BOYS in the competition were Wayne Russell of Canal Winchester Route 2 and Marvin Brigner of Ashville. The other two girls were Frances Boysel of New Holland Route 1, and Glenna Brown of Washington C. H.

Russell and Martin Brigner lost valuable time when both boys paused in the middle of the game to laugh and get their second wind. When asked prior to the test if he had had any previous experience, Russell brought a hilarious howl from the crowd when he replied: "Well, it's been a long time since I've tried it. I don't know if it will work."

The eight competitors were off with their "Adams apples" working furiously and all bottles tilted skyward. Heeter's superior system and ample storage space became obvious at the very beginning. He merely held the bottle upturned with one hand and kept the other hand in his pocket, gulping without break when it came time to change hands. Most of the others appeared to prefer two-fisted drinking.

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Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Ruby Haag, Boss Of Animal Act, Says Pups Need Early Training

Ruby Haag, whose dog and pony show was one of the free acts of the 1953 Pumpkin Show, has mournful tidings for many a household. Most dogs, she believes, can't be house-broken unless they're taught at an early age to respect the premises.

She said she's aware that dog-lovers don't always agree on teaching methods and the respective abilities of the various breeds. However, she points to the success she has had with canine performers since her first public show—at the age of nine and with only three dogs in the act.

Mrs. Haag's father was a veterinarian, she explained, and she drifted easily in her particular love of animals. In addition to two ponies, nearly a dozen dogs participated in her show here.

"I'm afraid some dogs just can't be house-broken at all," Mrs. Haag said, "and at any rate I don't believe it's possible with the average dog unless you start when it's still in the puppy stage. And I don't believe it does much good to talk to the dog, although I'll admit we've seen many instances in which it seems a dog can almost read a person's mind."

"IT'S BEEN our experience with the show that the training—no matter whether it's for a show or just to have the dogs as a good household pet—depends entirely upon habit. In other words, routine that the dog can easily understand.

"Almost everybody knows how a dog gets onto the idea of going outside about the same time every day or night, or—if it's kept outside—how it becomes accustomed to going for a walk or being fed at certain hours. Only a routine over a period of time can teach a dog those things, and even for the average dog I think you have to start when it's very young. And even then, on some dogs, you're still wasting your time."

Mrs. Haag declined to be drawn into a discussion on whether some

breeds are "more intelligent" than others, and hence may be quicker to understand routine. She said:

"It's been our experience that it isn't the breed of the dog that makes so much difference. It's just the individual dogs. Even out of the same litter you'll find two dogs that are as different in their ways as day and night."

In this connection, the dog trainer told of two French poodles that came to the show from the same litter. "They acted entirely different," she recalled, "and one was really a wild one. She jumped out of a baggage car once while the train was going about 60 miles an hour, and we had to wait until they picked her up and sent her on. Strangely enough, she recovered but her injuries included a fractured pelvis and she had to be given a good long rest."

Contrary to widespread impression, Mrs. Haag's performing dogs with few exceptions have all been drawn from what she called the "mutt" class. Purebred animals, she believes, are so high strung that they are usually difficult to train.

"NOT ONLY THAT," she explained, "but the average mutt is more durable than the average high-strung dog. He can lead a rougher life and stand more hard knocks, when they happen to come."

Mrs. Haag's show recently returned from a trip to South America, and she pointed out such long tours often require a certain amount of "roughing" ability in the dogs. As one of the ex-mutts who made good with the show here, she had words of praise for "Cap", who—despite his age of 13 years or more—is still able to climb a pole in one of the show's feature stunts.

Mrs. Haag is assisted in the show by her husband and a daughter, Naomi. During the winter they are frequently billed for Shiner Circus, and during the Summer they tour the nation. Mrs. Haag herself was born in Indiana.

Thou Shalt Serve Thy Lord God-Frey

BARRE, Vt. (AP) — The Rev. Emory D. Bucke, a Methodist minister, says the Ten Commandments appeared to have been rewritten during the past week to read:

"Thou shalt worship thy lord God-Frey, and him only shalt thou serve."

Speaking yesterday at a united Protestant service, Dr. Bucke, of the Methodist Publishing House, Boston, said also:

"The plain fact is that no one in history has been able to bluff humility. Genuine humility does not play the part of a 'stupid stooge,' but is a quality of soul which is there by virtue of deep spiritual achievement."

Dr. Bucke was referred to the discharge of singer Julius La Rosa by Arthur Godfrey for having "lost his humility."

Donald Imler Now In Korea

Pvt. Donald G. Imler, 20, whose wife, Phyllis, lives on Laureville, Route 1, has joined the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

The 2nd Division took part in two of the Korean conflict's most historic battles. It captured "Heartbreak Ridge" after weeks of bitter fighting in October, 1951, and took "Old Baldy" in July, 1952.

Pvt. Imler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Imler of Kingston, Route 1, entered the Army in March and completed basic training at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Press Ban Voids Divorce Action

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Circuit Judge Michael T. Sullivan has declared null and void all testimony in a divorce hearing from which the press was excluded.

The judge ordered the testimony stricken from the records, saying Court Commissioner John W. Zabel had no right to bar the press or the public from the hearing. Sullivan intervened in the matter earlier after Zabel barred reporters at the request of the attorneys involved.

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'Good Sports' Stage Program Of Clock-Stopping Merriment

In contrast to the gloomy skies which frowned down on the shenanigans, loud fun-making was the keynote Saturday afternoon when the "Stop the Clock" program helped send the 1953 Pumpkin Show into history.

It was a program that depended strictly on "good sports"—those who didn't know what was going to happen to them until they agreed to come up on the platform at Main and Scioto. A half-dozen acts made up the monkeyshines, each with cash prizes and time limits for the participants.

The hilarity got off to a roaring start when Frank Marsh, with a feather duster tucked under his belt tail-fashion, scrambled around backward on the stage to brush ping pong balls into a dustpan held by his wife. His accuracy was uncanny, considering he was using a duster he couldn't see. The Marshes were visiting the show from Columbus.

John Dunlap and Hazel Burgoon, both of Columbus, put on the second big act for the cheering throng. The idea was for Dunlap to stand still while Mrs. Burgoon propped a

pile of cardboard boxes—stacked horizontally off the floor—between him and her. She did it just long enough to win the event and merit the crowd's roaring applause. Then the stack of boxes flew up and hit her in the hip.

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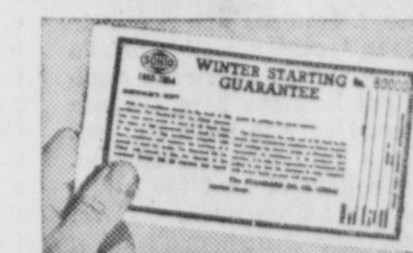
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NO FAITH IN RUSSIA

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL of England still is optimistic over the possibility of negotiating a non-aggression pact with Russia. It must be admitted this would be, if Russia observed its terms, an ideal solution of the cold war, and bring the world nearer to peace, which must always be the first consideration. The Eisenhower administration is allowing Churchill to take the lead and will simply wait to see what comes of it.

However, neither President Eisenhower nor Secretary Dulles are hopeful of finding such a simple solution so long as Russia continues to put emphasis on such weapons as the A and H-bombs. This conclusion is based on the admitted fact that Russia seeks world domination, while the free world is determined to preserve its freedom.

So long as these two great forces face each other the time may come eventually when they will clash on the field of battle, both armed to the teeth with the most destructive weapons in world history.

In anticipation of such conclusion the President says the United States and its allies must "build, maintain and pay for a military might assuring us reasonable safety from attack." A non-aggression pact would be a blessing to mankind, but the fear is that in the case of Russia it would mean little or nothing.

TRUTH ABOUT THE MIG

PAYMENT OF \$100,000, tax free, for a Russian MIG plane, which had been criticized in some circles, is reported to have been an excellent investment. The plane was delivered by a deserting North Korean pilot, and is the same type as those flown by the Communists during the Korean war.

In the early days of the fighting it was described as superior to anything the U. S. had to offer and was the cause of considerable worry to the air command.

As it turned out, the MIGs were outfought by U. S. F-86s, while the old reliable B-29, veteran of the last war, all but destroyed Communist installations and supply bases. If U. S. planes had been permitted to operate over Manchuria the history of the MIGs would have been still more dismal.

The MIG has been thoroughly tested by the air command, to discover if possible if it was superior in any manner to U. S. planes. These tests were made by the most capable and experienced pilots in the world. They found nothing of unusual merit, but much that was inferior.

The MIG is described as a light plane with a big engine, lacking automatic fea-

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

The Chinese and North Korean prisoners of war, who defied the Communist "explaners," have demonstrated an East Asiatic characteristic which perhaps only those who have lived in those countries really understand.

The boycott, the sitdown strike, the universal shutting of shops, students' strikes and similar acts of resistance have long been practiced in Asia. Gandhi's concepts of passive resistance might have been influenced by Tolstoy's ideas, but they did not originate with the Russian. They are normal to Asia.

In the old days, when the Emperor of China sent an official, a governor, a magistrate, or tax collector to an area, the people tolerated him if he showed justice, which meant that he functioned according to the traditional Confucian moral precepts which were within the tradition of the people and therefore understood by all.

If, however, the official bedevilled the people, if he extorted more from them than they believed to be reasonable, they simply closed their doors and did nothing. Imagine what could happen to such cities as New York or Washington if everybody did nothing for a ten-day period!

Precisely that happened in the whole of China in May, 1919 and I thrilled to every moment of it because it was a demonstration of pure democracy such as we have never witnessed in the Western world. In a country which never held an election, it was a referendum by the people on a great public issue.

What happened was that news came to China that Woodrow Wilson had made a deal at the Paris Peace Conference which was to satisfy everybody and actually pleased no one: he had arranged that the Italians were to get Trieste while the Japanese were to remain in the Chinese province of Shantung. The students in the schools and colleges of Peking and Shanghai heard that their government had decided to agree to the deal.

Thereupon, the students went out on strike. Their action was normal to Chinese tradition: when the government does a wrong, the people just do nothing. All activity ceases. The parents of these boys and girls sympathized with them; therefore there was no pressure on anyone to go to school. In a few days, all schools and colleges throughout China shut down.

Then the factory workers, railroad workers, government employees quit work to prove that they were as patriotic as the students. Finally, all the merchants shut their shops and boarded up their windows. Even the brothels closed down and I recall a parade in which a sign was carried by "The Patriotic Prostitutes."

It was an amazing, unorganized demonstration of public opinion.

It was wholly effective because China never signed the Paris Treaty. The government bowed to the adamant will of the people. Actually, it is impossible to make such people do anything when they have decided to do nothing.

(Continued on Page Seven)

tures which enable the pilot to concentrate his attention on combat instead of flying. The boast that the Russians have 400 planes capable of delivering atom bombs on the United States may also turn out to be more imaginary than factual.

Red Heads Don't Cry

by ROY L. FOLEY

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

THE BUS rider's perusal of the story had been no more than a few moments of casual amusement for him, yet it was of such importance to Nancy. That's how life is, she mused. In a big city two people could be sitting so close that their elbows touched and still not know the torments in the other's mind.

He probably was thinking of his losses in the stock market. Nancy felt that she would be willing to accept his worry about the stock market, or whatever it might be, in exchange for the ordeal of facing Humphrey Charles that morning.

Humphrey Charles... she must be more discreet... Phil Stanley, a wealthy young gentleman... a stratum of society she could hardly expect to enter into.

Why, oh why, did those words of Humphrey Charles keep ringing in her ears? Why did they rankle so—what was he going to say this morning?

Nancy soon learned.

Before starting the morning's dictation, Humphrey Charles made an extraordinary effort to clear his throat. Nancy knew what was coming.

He rustled his papers nervously.

"I see, Miss Kelly, that you got your name into the newspapers again. There was a fight. You seem to be achieving an unusual amount of publicity in connection with Mr. Stanley. Are prize fights your—your pastime?"

He engaged in another rasping clearance of his throat.

What was coming next?

"You may remember, Miss Kelly, I tried to impress upon you the importance of being discreet. No doubt you saw mention of this firm's name in connection with—"

"Yes, Mr. Charles, I did. It wasn't my fault. It was unfortunate. I really wasn't with Mr. Stanley's party, I mean—"

"We will not discuss the matter further, Miss Kelly. However, I wish to give you one more warning. If there are more sensational stories of this kind in which your name and the name of Mr. Stanley, above all, the name of this law firm, are mentioned, I will have to ask your resignation. I trust that will not be necessary. Take a letter."

Nancy took the letter. She could see the pages filling with shorthand notes by her own swift hand, but they were being formed mechanically. She was so familiar with Humphrey Charles' phraseology that the notes seemed to form themselves while her mind was only numb on them.

Nancy was burning with resentment at Humphrey Charles' attitude. It seemed she always was lately. But today she felt that she could take it. She WOULD take it. He couldn't do anything to her because she wasn't going to let him. She resolved that she was going to quit worrying as she had been worrying, feeling everything too deeply, trying to keep up a front while she was being tormented with fear.

Well, now she was going to conquer fear.

Back at her typewriter, she couldn't account for the feeling of confidence that had come over her.

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right in the middle of Humphrey Charles' warning. A small voice might have told her that she had better make the most of whatever had come over her, that she should know it was her Celtic inheritance, up in spirits one hour, down the next.

Phil Stanley called her that night.

Would she go dancing someplace? He suggested the Club Madrid, or the Chateau.

She said no.

He called her the next night.

She said no.

He called her again and, when she refused, Phil snapped his fingers and stamped out a cigarette that he had only just lighted.

"What a spirit. What a gal. What a redhead!"

It was a new experience to Phil, the handsome young millionaire.

His money had always brought him anything he wanted. This was a novelty. His eyes had determination written in them now.

There was something about the red-haired Nancy that had gotten under his skin.

Marry her?

He smiled at the thought. He could see the effect it would have on his mother, A. D. A. R., a Mayflowerite.

No, he wasn't marrying anybody yet, but he wasn't going to take no from a little red head who lived down on Cass street.

Nancy's determination not to see more of Phil and his determination that she would, resulted in a losing battle for Nancy. His determined, good natured pursuit got to be a game that would up with her going to lunch with him one noon.

He was at the curb when she came out of the Mariner Tower. He whisked her into his car. He laughed and told her it was a kidnapping. He took her to the Wisconsin club and there, over mushroom bisque, demanded to know why she had turned him down so many times—did she think he had smallpox, or something?

Nancy said no, but she was interested in keeping her job. She thought it better if she wasn't seen with him.

"After all, I'm a girl pounding a typewriter for a living. You're—"

What would she say? She didn't want Phil to think she considered herself inferior because she was poor.

"Go ahead, say it."

Phil was eager, compelling. The magnanimity of him was something that Nancy had never known in another man. There was no use. She had met a will to match her own.

That luncheon was the beginning of a series of meetings that was to result in Nancy's losing her job.

The thing that finally brought it about was the crash of Phil's car on Blue Mound road. He had been at the curb at five o'clock when Nancy was leaving for home. He wanted to take her home. She declined. She dreaded the gossip that already was traveling up and down Cass street. She dreaded again telling her mother that Phil Stanley "just happened" to meet her and insisted upon taking her home.

Again Phil had compelled her.

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A number of our cities, according to Rep. W. Sterling Cole of the congressional joint commission on atomic energy, within 10 years will be lighted by atomic power. To be known, no doubt, as Class "A" towns.

Too much roughhouse football is being played, complains an educator. But not, means Betcha Dollar

Dier, by the teams he bets on.

Maybe everybody can't be a champion but we have yet to find a U. S. town that hasn't enjoyed a record warm October.

A new cotton "blazer" for men won't blaze—even under the blast of a blow torch, according to the National Safety council. But would it have stood up under last July's torrid sun?

Life span of a chicken from egg to oven, thanks to science, has been shortened. But it's not as short as a turkey's, come November.

Retiring as a long-distance swimmer, Florence Chadwick has turned to new channels. She'll emcee a television sports program.

President Eisenhower of the U. S. and President Cortines of Mexico together dedicated the International Falcon dam on the Rio Grande river. The old animosity between the two nations, it seems, is now just so much water over the dam.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

Here is what I believe to be a typical Cal Coolidge story. It comes straight from Herbert Hoover.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Kids get beatings every day, but a wife gets a beating and she makes the front page!"

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SALLY'S SALLIES



"They can't do without me here. When anything goes wrong I take the blame."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Local officials are urging more rigid milk inspections.

H. H., then Secretary of Commerce, was alone with C. C. in the President's study one night when a phone began ringing. There were several on the desk and Cal picked up all the wrong ones first. He was exasperated by the time he got the right one, explaining—in an aside—"This is a direct wire from the State Department. Hasn't rung in three years! No wonder I didn't recognize the bell!" Into the phone he rasped, "What are you calling me for at this hour?"

Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes explained: "We have just had word that Queen Marie of Rumania is planning a visit to the United States. I presumed you would want to know about it." Cal had only one comment to make before he hung up: "Hmph! I hope you'll see to it that she pays her own expenses!"

TEN YEARS AGO
Three deer were reported seen on the Drum farm in Amanda Township.

Columbus Army Depot is holding a campaign for workers from the Circleville area.

Mrs. Joe Adkins Jr. presented a paper on Russian music at Monday Club.

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Salt Creek Township is celebrating annual Homecoming day at the school.

Miss Ruth Stout entertained her club last evening.

Mrs. Harry Heffner was a lunch-guest in Columbus yesterday.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26—The Kefauver Committee's vast television audience may not believe it, but the self-exiled William O'Dwyer, former mayor of New York and ex-ambassador to Mexico, is still one of the most popular Americans ever to represent the United States in this key Latin-American country. Both officialdom and populace refuse to regard him as even a minor villain in New York politics or of the Senate crime investigation drama.

The late Dwight Morrow, the House of Morgan partner, who was drafted in 1926 by Coolidge to settle disputes over Mexico's confiscation of foreign-owned oil properties, tops O'Dwyer. The kindly Josephus Daniels of North Carolina is more respectfully remembered for his lovable, human qualities, and his consideration of patricians and peons alike.

STREET NAMED—They have named a street after Morrow in Cuernavaca, the mountain hamlet where he bought a modest home to escape Mexico City's fierce summer heat. The guides among the Mayan ruins in Yucatan never fail to tell tourists that Morrow contributed his own money for restoration of the relics of this vanished civilization.

But Morrow is best known as the father-in-law of Charles Lindbergh, whose romance with the banker's daughter began there. The good Josephus is becoming a memory.

O'Dwyer, however, is known and liked by everybody the writer questioned here and throughout the interior. Mere mention of his name brings a smile to the faces of officials, headwaiters, taxi drivers, tradesmen, the priests of Puebla and the fishermen of Vera Cruz and Acapulco on the Gulf and Pacific Coasts, respectively.

"You Americans are unfair to O'Dwyer," said a well-informed Mexican lawyer. "We read regularly that he stays here because he doesn't dare to go home. But he was a good friend to Mexico. And you haven't sent too many friends as ambassadors to us. You and the British don't think we are important enough for that. You are making a great mistake, in view of your troubles with Russia."

POPULARITY—Why is O'Dwyer so popular, despite the besmirching of his reputation by Kefauver and New York grand juries? Without presuming to give all the answers, here are a few, and American diplomats at

more important foreign posts might paste them in their hats:

For one thing, O'Dwyer speaks Spanish fluently and frequently. Many Spanish-Irish adventurers with similar names — O'Farrell and O'Higgins — fought to free Mexico from Spain's rule. He persuaded his ambassadorial wife, the former Sloane Simpson, to study and try the native language, although not too successfully.

He appeared at the dedication of holy and profane places in every part of Mexico, despite the hardships of travel. He attended, on Sunday, both mass and the bull fights. He seemed to enjoy the cruel sport, although most Americans leave after the first kill, which is like walking out at the end of the second inning of a Yankee-Dodgers' clash or after the first quarter of a Notre Dame Oklahoma game.

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By Ray Tucker

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PENTHOUSE—O'Dwyer has a well-appointed law office in the old but established business section, two blocks from the American Embassy offices. He cannot practice law here because he is not a Mexican citizen. His principal clients are Hollywood and Mexican motion picture interests. Without much chance of success, they are contesting the Cortines government's requirement of a 50-50 division in the exhibition of American and Mexican films.

He lives in a two-room penthouse atop the Hotel Prince, a modest hostelry in downtown Mexico City. He dines at the finest restaurants and often with a lovely local beauty. Living expenses and taxes are 50 per cent less than in the U. S. Save for rainy months, the climate is perfect.

As to his not daring to cross the border, he flies to San Francisco periodically for clinical treatment of a thyroid condition.

"If you have anything against him," observed my legal friend, "why don't you pick him up on one of these trips? If not, the appropriate judicial or political body should clear O'Dwyer's name!"

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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NO FAITH IN RUSSIA

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL of England still is optimistic over the possibility of negotiating a non-aggression pact with Russia. It must be admitted this would be, if Russia observed its terms, an ideal solution of the cold war, and bring the world nearer to peace, which must always be the first consideration. The Eisenhower administration is allowing Churchill to take the lead and will simply wait to see what comes of it.

However, neither President Eisenhower nor Secretary Dulles are hopeful of finding such a simple solution so long as Russia continues to put emphasis on such weapons as the A and H-bombs. This conclusion is based on the admitted fact that Russia seeks world domination, while the free world is determined to preserve its freedom.

So long as these two great forces face each other the time may come eventually when they will clash on the field of battle, both armed to the teeth with the most destructive weapons in world history.

In anticipation of such conclusion the President says the United States and its allies must "build, maintain and pay for a military might assuring us reasonable safety from attack." A non-aggression pact would be a blessing to mankind, but the fear is that in the case of Russia it would mean little or nothing.

TRUTH ABOUT THE MIG

PAYMENT OF \$100,000, tax free, for a Russian MIG plane, which had been criticized in some circles, is reported to have been an excellent investment. The plane was delivered by a deserting North Korean pilot, and is the same type as those flown by the Communists during the Korean war.

In the early days of the fighting it was described as superior to anything the U. S. had to offer and was the cause of considerable worry to the air command.

As it turned out, the MIGs were outfought by U. S. F-86s, while the old reliable B-29, veteran of the last war, all but destroyed Communist installations and supply bases. If U. S. planes had been permitted to operate over Manchuria the history of the MIGs would have been still more dismal.

The MIG has been thoroughly tested by the air command, to discover if possible if it was superior in any manner to U. S. planes. These tests were made by the most capable and experienced pilots in the world. They found nothing of unusual merit, but much that was inferior.

The MIG is described as a light plane with a big engine, lacking automatic fea-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Chinese and North Korean prisoners of war, who defied the Communist "ex-plainers," have demonstrated an East Asiatic characteristic which perhaps only those who have lived in those countries really understand.

The boycott, the sitdown strike, the universal shutting of shops, students' strikes and similar acts of resistance have long been practiced in Asia. Gandhi's concepts of passive resistance might have been influenced by Tolstoy's ideas, but they did not originate with the Russian. They are normal to Asia.

In the old days, when the Emperor of China sent an official, a governor, a magistrate, or tax collector to an area, the people tolerated him if he showed justice, which meant that he functioned according to the traditional Confucian moral precepts which were within the tradition of the people and therefore understood by all.

If, however, the official bedevilled the people, if he extorted more from them than they believed to be reasonable, they simply closed their doors and did nothing. Imagine what could happen to such cities as New York or Washington if everybody did nothing for a ten-day period!

Precisely that happened in the whole of China in May, 1919 and I thrilled to every moment of it because it was a demonstration of pure democracy such as we have never witnessed in the Western world. In a country which never held an election, it was a referendum by the people on a great public issue.

What happened was that news came to China that Woodrow Wilson had made a deal at the Paris Peace Conference which was to satisfy everybody and actually pleased no one: he had arranged that the Italians were to get Trieste while the Japanese were to remain in the Chinese province of Shantung. The students in the schools and colleges of Peking and Shanghai heard that their government had decided to agree to the deal.

Thereupon, the students went out on strike. Their action was normal to Chinese tradition: when the government does a wrong, the people just do nothing. All activity ceases. The parents of these boys and girls sympathized with them; therefore there was no pressure on anyone to go to school. In a few days, all schools and colleges throughout China shut down.

Then the factory workers, railroad workers, government employees quit work to prove that they were as patriotic as the students. Finally, all the merchants shut their shops and boarded up their windows. Even the brothels closed down and I recall a parade in which a sign was carried by "The Patriotic Prostitutes."

It was an amazing, unorganized demonstration of public opinion.

It was wholly effective because China never signed the Paris Treaty. The government bowed to the adamant will of the people. Actually, it is impossible to make such people do anything when they have decided to do nothing.

(Continued on Page Seven)

tures which enable the pilot to concentrate his attention on combat instead of flying. The boast that the Russians have 400 planes capable of delivering atom bombs on the United States may also turn out to be more imaginary than factual.

Red Heads Don't Cry

by ROY L. FOLEY

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

THE BUS rider's perusal of the story had been no more than a few moments of casual amusement for him, yet it was of such importance to Nancy. That's how life is, she mused. In a big city two people could be sitting so close that their elbows touched and still not know the torments in the other's mind.

He probably was thinking of his losses in the stock market. Nancy felt that she would be willing to accept his worry about the stock market, or whatever it might be, in exchange for the ordeal of facing Humphrey Charles that morning.

Humphrey Charles... she must be more discreet... Phil Stanley, a wealthy young gentleman... a stratum of society she could hardly expect to enter into.

Why, oh why, did those words of Humphrey Charles keep ringing in her ears? Why did they rankle so—what was he going to say this morning?

Nancy soon learned. Before starting the morning's dictation, Humphrey Charles made an extraordinary effort to clear his throat. Nancy knew what was coming.

He rustled his papers nervously. "I see, Miss Kelly, that you got your name into the newspapers again. There was a fight. You seem to be achieving an unusual amount of publicity in connection with Mr. Stanley. Are prize fights your—your pastime?"

He engaged in another rasping clearance of his throat.

What was coming next? "You may remember, Miss Kelly, I tried to impress upon you the importance of being discreet. No doubt you saw mention of this firm's name in connection with—"

"Yes, Mr. Charles, I did. It wasn't my fault. It was unfortunate. I really wasn't with Mr. Stanley's party, I mean—"

"We will not discuss the matter further, Miss Kelly. However, I wish to give you one more warning. If there are more sensations of this kind in which your name and the name of Mr. Stanley, above all, the name of this law firm, are mentioned, I will have to ask your resignation. I trust that will not be necessary. Take a letter."

Nancy took the letter. She could see the pages filling with shorthand notes by her own swift hand, but they were being formed mechanically. She was so familiar with Humphrey Charles' phraseology that the notes seemed to form themselves while her mind was only half on them.

Nancy was burning with resentment at Humphrey Charles' attitude. It seemed she always was lately. But today she felt that she could take it. She WOULD take it. He couldn't do anything to her because she wasn't going to let him. She resolved that she was going to quit worrying as she had been worrying, feeling everything too deeply, trying to keep up a front while she was being tormented with fear.

Well, now she was going to conquer fear.

Back at her typewriter, she couldn't account for the feeling of confidence that had come over her.

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right in the middle of Humphrey Charles' warning. A small voice might have told her that she had better make the most of whatever had come over her, that she should know it was her Celtic inheritance, up in spirits one hour, down the next.

Phil Stanley called her that night. Would she go dancing someplace? He suggested the Club Madrid, or the Chateau.

She said no. He called her the next night. She said no.

He called her again and, when she refused, Phil snapped his fingers and stamped out a cigarette that he had only just lighted.

"What a spirit. What a gal. What a redhead!"

It was a new experience to Phil, the handsome young millionaire.

His money had always brought him anything he wanted. This was a novelty. His eyes had determination written in them now.

There was something about the red-haired Nancy that had gotten under his skin. Marry her?

He smiled at the thought. He could see the effect it would have on his mother, a D. A. R., a Mayflowerite.

No, he wasn't marrying anybody yet, but he wasn't going to take no from a little red head who lived down on Cass street.

Nancy's determination not to see more of Phil and his determination that she would, resulted in a losing battle for Nancy. His determined, good natured pursuit got to be a game that would up with her going to lunch with him one noon.

He was at the curb when she came out of the Mariner Tower. He whisked her into his car. He laughed and told her it was a kidnapping. He took her to the Wisconsin club and there, over mushroom bisque, demanded to know why she had turned him down so many times—did she think he had smallpox, or something?

Nancy said no, but she was interested in keeping her job. She thought it better if she wasn't seen with him.

"After all, I'm a girl pounding a typewriter for a living. You're—"

What could she say? She didn't want Phil to think she considered herself inferior because she was poor.

"Go ahead, say it."

Nancy was eager, compelling. The magnetism of him was something that Nancy had never known in another man. There was no use. She had met a will to match her own.

That luncheon was the beginning of a series of meetings that was to result in Nancy's losing her job.

The thing that finally brought it about was the crash of Phil's car on Blue Mound road. He had been at the curb at five o'clock when Nancy was leaving for home. He wanted to take her home. She declined. She dreaded the gossip that already was traveling up and down Cass street. She dreaded again telling her mother that Phil Stanley "just happened" to meet her and insisted upon taking her home.

Again Phil had compelled her.

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against her better judgement. Instead of taking her home he turned west on Wisconsin avenue, just for a little ride, he said.

A half hour later Nancy was in the County General hospital.

When she came to, they told her that the car had skidded, crashed. Neither she nor Phil were seriously hurt though she had been knocked unconscious, but it resulted in more newspaper headlines. More mention of her name with that of Phil Stanley, the young millionaire. Mention that "Miss Kelly, a beautiful red-haired girl," was the same girl who had been snowbound for two nights and a day in an Oconomowoc lake lodge, and the one who more recently had been involved in the comic battle at the Nakowski bout in the auditorium.

Miss Kelly, it said, was a stenographer in a prominent law office. The name of the firm wasn't mentioned, but it was common knowledge by this time.

Shocked and bruised by the accident, Nancy was compelled to stay home for three days under doctor's order.

They were three days of torture. Mother Kelly had scolded, said that she didn't know what Nancy was thinking of, getting herself gossiped about. She rocked so hard that her chair squeaked a nerve-racking accompaniment to her sputterings.

Dave had come to see Nancy. There was a mixture of what looked like sympathy, resentment, and burning jealousy in his eyes. Nancy knew that he thought she had lost her head completely, that something had come over her, some recklessness that was a puzzle to all of them.

It had. Nancy knew it had, and she couldn't explain it. She only knew that she suddenly, overwhelmingly, was sick of being poor and worried and dogged with fears.

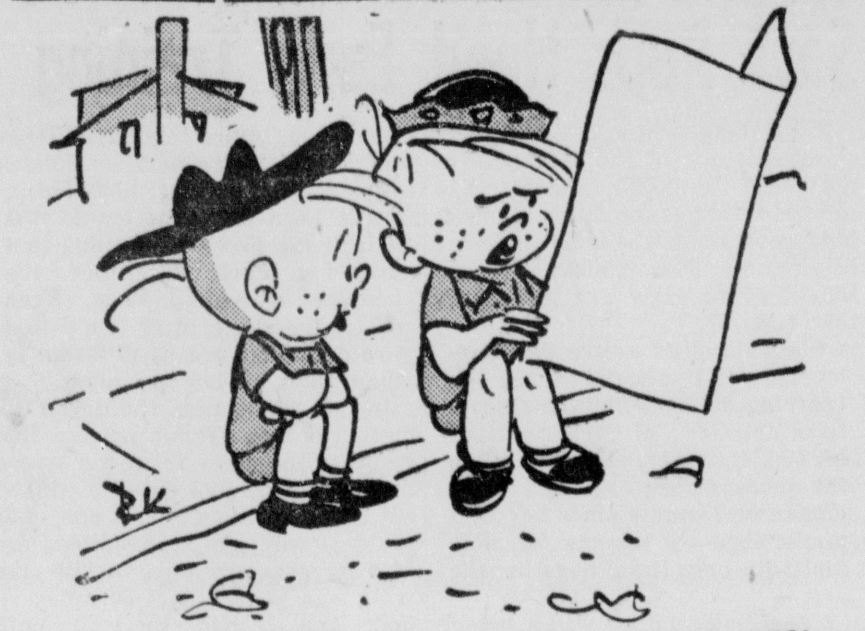
She anticipated just what Humphrey Charles would say. She half dreaded, half relished going back to the office to hear what he would say. She kept telling herself that she was through with being afraid of anything—that she must stick to her resolve at any cost. She was winning a strange satisfaction in closing her eyes and whipping, lashing her will into defiance of those devils... indecision... the impulse not to stand up and talk back to the world... to Humphrey Charles... the fear of asking for a raise when she knew she deserved it... the fear of failure... the fear of plunging into some other kind of work.

Nancy was indulging herself in emotionalism. It was grand while it lasted. It was an outlet for her nerves. For a little while it satisfied her rebellion at the prospect of always being a nobody—the girl who lived on the wrong side of the railroad tracks and might as well accept the fact.

She WOULDN'T accept the fact. It was rebellion and yet it wasn't rebellion. Nancy tried to analyze her feelings. She only knew that on the morning she returned to work the fire of her feelings cooled more and more as she came nearer to the office.

(To Be Continued)

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Mrs. Everett Peters Wins Pie-Baking Crown 2nd Time

Champion Baker Outlines Recipe

Mrs. Everett Peters of Ashville Route 1, grand champion pumpkin pie baker of 1952, also is grand champion of 1953.

In competition with seven other winners in the daily Betty Crocker "bake-a-pumpkin-pie" contests, Mrs. Peters again came out on top to win the contest and the Maytag automatic washer listed as grand prize in the contest. She also will retain the grand championship plaque for another year.

Presentation of the plaque was made to Mrs. Peters by Mayor Ed Amey on the platform at Court and Main Sts. at 8:30 p. m. Saturday. The Mayor said he was glad in a way that Governor Lausche, who was to have been present to make the presentation, was unable to attend, as the prize-winning pie was presented to Amey in exchange for the plaque.

Jim Fahy, representative of General Mills, and H. A. Lampton and H. J. Elson of Wesson Oil Co., were present at the ceremony and offered congratulations to Mrs. Peters.

Mrs. Peters stated she was happy to be champion again and hoped the homemakers of Pickaway County would become more enthused about the contest and offer her more competition next year.

She said that she was unaware that she was eligible to compete in the 1953 contest, but that officials of the Pumpkin Show and of the companies sponsoring the contest assured her that there were no rules or regulations preventing her entrance in the competition.

Like all good champions, Mrs. Peters defended her title, deciding that this year's champion would have to bake a better pie than she did in order to win the title. She said she had baked six pies on Saturday morning, striving for perfection.

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Mix brown sugar, salt and spices. Add pumpkin, then syrup, eggs, melted butter, cold milk and hot milk in that order. Crust: Stir-Roll pastry. Be sure to brush the bottom of the crust with the white of an egg.

Ironing ruffled curtains? Do the ruffles first, then the body of the curtains and you'll get good results.

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Mrs. Colwell and her niece, Mrs. Carl Durnell of Urbana, will accompany Mrs. Shimp, who is the daughter of Mrs. Colwell, on her return home Monday.

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Painless Party Preparations



WHETHER your Hallowe'en party is one of those impromptu, impulse-of-the-moment parties or one planned weeks ahead, you can whip together refreshments in a hurry if you serve Pretzels and more Pretzels together with Apple Juice (or Cider), polished crisp apples and Hallowe'en Cheese Pumpkins with Pretzel Stick stems. Here's how to make the pumpkins.

Hallowe'en Cheese Pumpkins With Pretzel Stick Stems
(Makes 12 pumpkins)
2 6-ounce packages process American Cheese
4 pretzel sticks
Slice each package of cheese in 6 even chunks. Roll chunks between the palms of the hands to form a ball. Flatten each ball slightly to form the shape of a pumpkin. Score surfaces with a tooth pick to resemble ridges in a pumpkin. Break Pretzel Sticks in 1 inch lengths and insert for stems.

Girl Scout Troops Have 'Best Ever' Exhibit At Show

Troop projects and badge work completed by members of 15 Girl Scout and Brownie troops formed a "best ever" display in Pickaway Courthouse lobby during Pumpkin Show.

A wise decision on the part of the committee in charge to omit competition for prizes in this year's display eliminated the necessity of choosing a winner from among the many worth-while exhibits.

Mrs. Collis Young, Mrs. Wes Edstrom and Mrs. Gunner Musselman, public relations committee of the local Girl Scout Association, were in charge of the exhibit.

In contrast to other years when each entry was exhibited according to class, the complete work of each troop was presented in individual exhibit with the names of the girls participating, and the leaders in charge displayed with the entries.

Included among the many entries of badge work and troop projects were canned goods, baked goods, sewing, basketry, photography, camping and hiking equipment, scrap books, puppets, rock collections, miniature doll house, farm

Clarence Dumm's Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm of Circleville Route 1 held their annual ham fry Sunday on their farm in Hocking County.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jeffe DeHays, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glass and Mrs. Bertha Rhyn, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Sheridan of Amalin, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford

LOVELY TO LOOK AT



Zephyr Wool Chenille two-piece knit suit in wonderful colors... Slenderizing and glamorous with youthful appeal... For school and anywhere you will look your best... 100% pre-washed Zephyr Wool Chenille... Set-in Dolman sleeves... Self-belt and contrasting yoke... Graceful Calla neckline...

\$29.95

CHARGE AND LAY-A-WAY SERVICE

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Rithley of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dillon of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crawford of Laurelville; Mrs. Florence Jury of Greenfield; and the hosts.

Strawberry pie deluxe: Prepare a graham cracker crust, baking it

as usual and then cooling it. Fill it with a layer of vanilla ice cream, a layer of sweetened sliced strawberries, and another layer of ice cream. Top the pie with whole strawberries — with their pretty green hulls left on—and serve at once.

TAKING VITAMINS?

Take the Kind That Give You 3 Big Extras PLUS RED VITAMIN B₁₂

You—your loved ones—may be the unsuspecting victim of vitamin deficiency. Your health, your good looks, your ability to earn a living—all may be affected by failure to supplement your diet with a dependable, protective yet non-fattening multi-vitamin product. That's why every day thousands are switching to Rexall Planamins

—the multi-vitamin capsules that give you 10 vitamins, plus B₁₂, plus Liver Concentrate and Iron. What's more, Planamins give you more than your daily minimum requirements of every vitamin for which such requirements have been established. Planamins are sold on a money-back guarantee...at a cost of only pennies a day.

As advertised in LIFE • LOOK • COLLIER'S POST • COUNTRY GENTLEMAN • FARM JOURNAL

PLANAMINS ARE SOLD AT REXALL DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE

CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

114 N. Court St.

N. E. Kutler

California Casual

Dramatize Your Home With This Amazing New Color-Correlated Broadloom



\$59.95 9'x12' \$4.95 SQ. YD.

Living room . . . dining room . . . bedroom . . . den . . . multi-tone California Casual gives every room high fashion at a price you never dreamed possible. The resilient texture cradles every step. The gay colors harmonize with every setting. California Casual is completely woven through, so you can use it on both sides!

Colors: Cocoa, Scarlet, Gray, Green and Beige

AVAILABLE IN ANY SIZE RUGS OR WALL-TO-WALL CARPET

GRIFFITH Floorcovering

520 E. MAIN ST. at LANCASTER PIKE

HAMILTONS STORE

Headquarters For Your

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FEATURING "HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND



BERKSHIRE stockings

Essential to good leg grooming, this Berkshire famous Fitted Heel. It's the custom-cupped heel that won't slip, ride, twist... Feels so comfortable. Keeps seams straight. And only Berkshires have the exclusive Nylace Top that ends garter runs forever. In proportioned lengths. 5.25 to 9.25

\$1.35 to \$1.65

Rothman's

Circleville's Most Modern Ladies Annex

FREE!

OF EXTRA COST

THIS MAGNIFICENT CUSTOM-DESIGNED TABLE CABINET...WORTH \$34.95!

When You Buy Jet 99... the amazing Jet-Powered vacuum cleaner that gives you Once-Over Cleaning Action



Terrific value before (only Jet 99 has jet-propelled cleaning action!) But now you get this handsome Stor-a-Jet cabinet, worth \$34.95, FREE, when you buy Jet 99!

\$134.90 Value!... Both Only \$99.95



EASY TERMS!

See All Jet 99 Offers:

- ★ Jet Power—56% more than average of 4 popular cleaners. Gets all dirt, first time over!
- ★ Jet Designed—container glides, carries easily as a portable radio!
- ★ Jet Emptying—in 2 seconds! Just lift out dust bag and throw it away!
- ★ 7 Attachments and carrying kit!

UNIVERSAL

Jet 99 VACUUM CLEANER

Griffith FLOORCOVERING

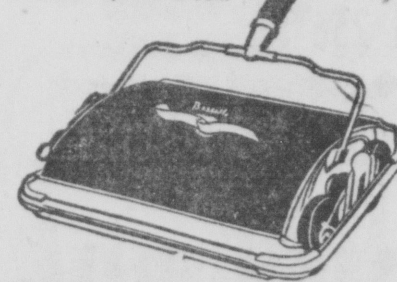
520 E. MAIN ST. at LANCASTER PIKE

Try a Bissell® for 10 days

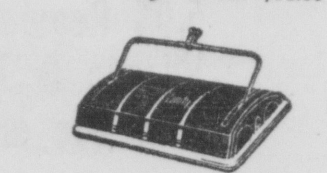
See how it saves time... work... rugs! If not delighted, you may return it in 10 days... with no obligation!

\$8.95

Silver Streak—Thrifty buy, in handy smaller size. It adjusts automatically to every carpet, empties at a touch. Built-in brush cleaner combs. In Poppy Red and Spruce Green.



Queen—America's most beautiful sweeper. All the newest Bissell features. Regal Red, Regal Blue, Regal Yellow. \$11.95



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THE BEST HOUSEKEEPERS USE BISSELL SWEEPERS

Griffith FLOORCOVERING

520 E. MAIN ST. at LANCASTER PIKE

Mrs. Everett Peters Wins Pie-Baking Crown 2nd Time

Champion Baker Outlines Recipe

Mrs. Everett Peters of Ashville Route 1, grand champion pumpkin pie baker of 1952, also is grand champion of 1953.

In competition with seven other winners in the daily Betty Crocker "bake-a-pumpkin-pie" contests, Mrs. Peters again came out on top to win the contest and the Maytag automatic washer listed as grand prize in the contest. She also will retain the grand championship plaque for another year.

Presentation of the plaque was made to Mrs. Peters by Mayor Ed Amey on the platform at Court and Main Sts. at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

The Mayor said he was glad in a way that Governor Lausche, who was to have been present to make the presentation, was unable to attend, as the prize-winning pie was presented to Amey in exchange for the plaque.

Jim Fahy, representative of General Mills, and H. A. Lampton and H. J. Elson of Wesson Oil Co., were present at the ceremony and offered congratulations to Mrs. Peters.

Mrs. Peters stated she was happy to be champion again and hoped the homemakers of Pickaway County would become more enthused about the contest and offer her more competition next year.

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Halloween Party Decorations

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BERKSHIRE stockings

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\$1.35

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Circleville's Most Modern Ladies Annex

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Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

FAST Cough Relief

Creomulsion spreads a comforting film over throat membranes, gives relaxing aid, helps expel clogging phlegm, goes into the bronchial system for still greater comfort and relief.

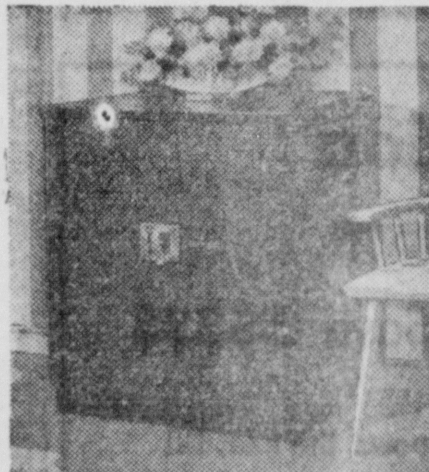
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

FREE!

OF EXTRA COST

THIS MAGNIFICENT CUSTOM-DESIGNED TABLE CABINET...WORTH \$34.95!

When You Buy Jet 99... the amazing Jet-Powered vacuum cleaner that gives you Once-Over Cleaning Action



Terrific value before (only Jet 99 has jet-propelled cleaning action!) But now you get this handsome Stor-A-Jet cabinet, worth \$34.95, FREE, when you buy Jet 99!

\$134.90 Value!.. Both Only \$99.95

Mahogany STOR-A-JET table-cabinet stores (and cleverly conceals) Jet 99 vacuum cleaner, and cleaning tools. Use it as night table, telephone table, kitchen or bathroom chest. Offer limited, hurry!

See All Jet 99 Offers:



* Jet Power—56% more than average of 4 popular cleaners. Gets all dirt, first time over!

* Jet Designed—container glides, carries easily as a portable radio!

* Jet Emptying—in 2 seconds flaps lift out dust bag and throw it away!

* 7 Attachments and carrying kit!

UNIVERSAL

Jet-99 VACUUM CLEANER

Griffith

FLOORCOVERING

520 E. MAIN ST. at LANCASTER PIKE

Rithley of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dillon of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crawford of Laurelville; Mrs. Florence Jury of Greenfield; and the hosts.

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As advertised in LIFE • LOOK • COLLIER'S POST • COUNTRY GENTLEMAN • FARM JOURNAL

PLANAMINS ARE SOLD AT REXALL DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE

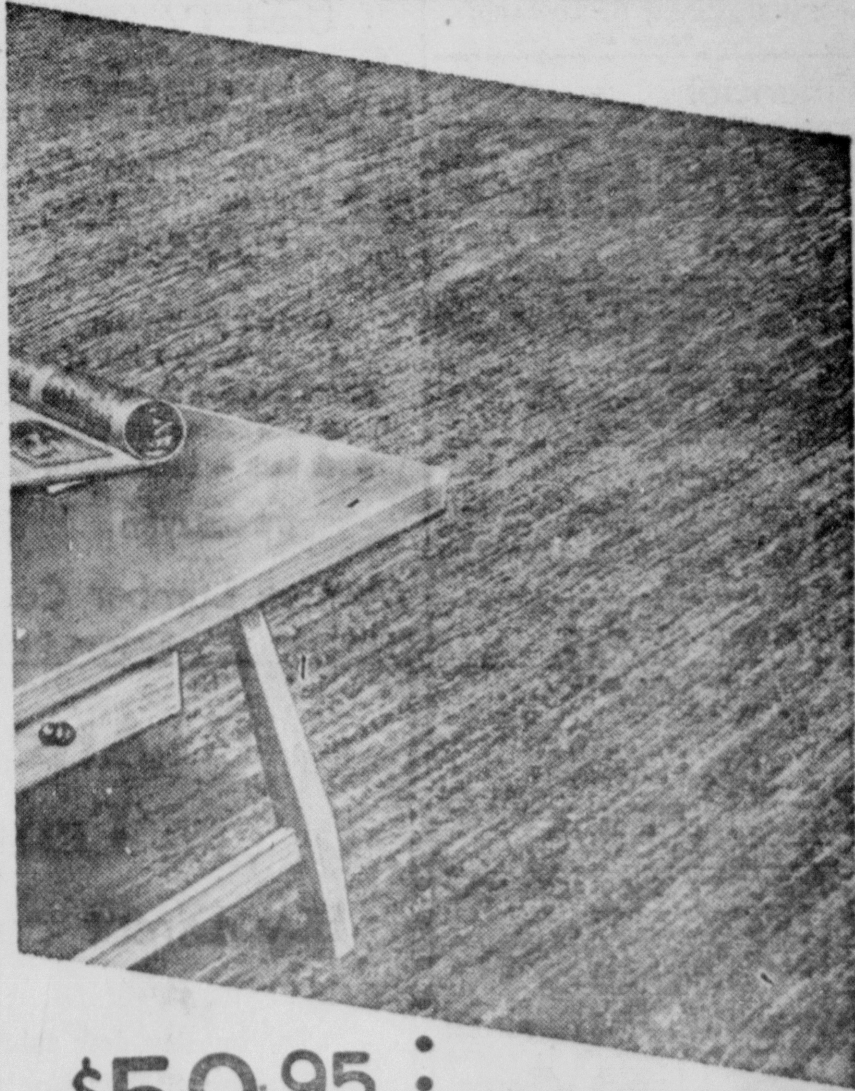
CINCINNATI Rexall DRUG STORE

114 N. Court St.

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Living room... dining room... bedroom... den... multi-tone California Casual gives every room high fashion at a price you never dreamed possible. The resilient texture cradles every step. The gay colors harmonize with every setting. California Casual is completely woven through, so you can use it on both sides!

Colors: Cocoa, Scarlet, Gray, Green and Beige

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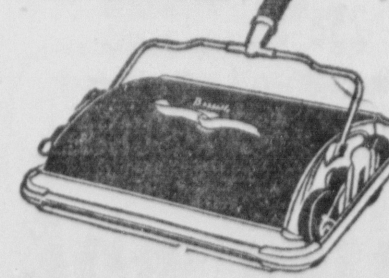
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Try a Bissell® for 10 days

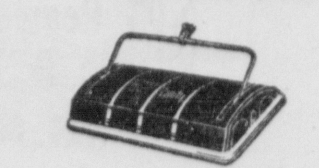
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THE BEST HOUSEKEEPERS USE BISSELL SWEEPERS

Griffith FLOORCOVERING

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORLD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word 2 consecutive 10c
Per word 3 consecutive 15c
Per word 4 consecutive 20c
Minimum charge, one time 50c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments will be made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Business Service

CARY BLEVINS — Tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 605W.

Let Us Do Your DIGG'N' AND DITCH'N'

Ditches from 1/8" to 48" wide. SEWER LINES DUG AND INSTALLED.

CRITES AND BOWERS

Ph. 207 or 193

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning. Noisy without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WALLPAPER STEAMING

George Byrd Phone 658R

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING

Sales and Service Phone 253

ED HELWAGN PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 943

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates—Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work. New and Repair. GEORGE R. RAMEY

733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 138

Termite Exterminating

Roaches, Ants, Rodents. Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis.

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

Call 136

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

Free inspection and Estimates. Call Dependable.

KOECHSEIR HARDWARE

Phone 100

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed, etc. Get our low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit 231 N. Court St.

Personal

FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Instruction

PRIVATE music lessons for all band and string (orchestra) instruments. Qualified instructors. Ph. 1079G after 4 p. m.

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture. FORDS. 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE. 139 W. Main St. Phone 210

Articles For Sale

COCKSHUTT FARM MACHINERY. 25 Powerful tractor Models. Both Gasoline and Diesel. FENCE, PAINT, FERTILIZER, SEEDS, HOME FREEZERS, GASOLINE, FUEL OIL, OIL & GREASE. FARM BUREAU STORE. PH 834

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 182 E. Franklin. Phone 322

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete. Brick and Tile. Truscon Steel Windows. Basement Sash. Allied Building Materials. BASIC Construction Materials. E. Corwin St. Phone 461

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S. 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE. P. J. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 289

Articles For Sale

BLACK cocker spaniel, male, \$15. Ph. 1619R Mt. Sterling, Albert Alltop.

PUREBRED Shorthorn rams. Ira Fisher and Sons, Rt. 1 Ashville, Ph. 15R41 or 58R21 Ashville ex.

1950 FORD tudor, radio and heater. clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

TOY from Santa's Own Toy Book, nationally advertised in Life Magazine and displayed in our toy department. We cordially invite you to visit us and inspect the toys we have in stock. Harpster & Yost.

DON'T ask for a Dogburger in a restaurant. It's for your dog and you get it at Cronan's Feed Store, W. Main St. Ph. 700.

8 FT. VALLEY metal display case, double duty. Claude Wells, Walnut twp.

1948 FORD 8 tudor sedan, very clean, \$18 per month. See Jim Cockrell at 'We's' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

TRAINED coon dog, John A. Baker, 1126 See Ave., Gallipolis, Ohio.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

TIME to think of selecting those Christmas gifts of importance. Come in we have them for every member of the family. Use our lay-away plan. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

1939 FORD deluxe tudor, good hunting car. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

COLE'S Hot Blast heating stove, medium size. Good condition. Phone 871M.

SOW and 8 pigs, 2 good milk cows. Albert Frazier, Rt. 150 between Lest-ville and Tarleton.

1952 PACKARD \$300 and take over payment. Ph. 1003L after 6 p. m.

CLOSE out on all coal heaters Sigler, Hot Blast, Hunefield, Round oak—were \$49.95 now \$19.95—All new. Blue Furniture.

BIG selection masks, wigs, noisemakers and decorations for Halloween at Gards. Open evenings.

CHRISTMAS gifts for the home—select them now. We will hold any article you wish for you until Christmas. Mason Furniture.

COAL. Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R. ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Ph. 122

Duo Therm Heaters. Oil or Gas. MAC'S. 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

VALSPAR VARNISH. Clear — Will Not Turn White. GOELLER'S PAINT STORE. 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

JONES IMPLEMENT. Your Allis Chalmers dealer. SALES AND SERVICE. Open week days till 9 p. m. Open Sundays. Phone Kingston—7081. Phone Good Hope—45456

Used TV Sets. \$59.95 and up. \$5 Takes One Home. All varieties — makes — sizes and types.

B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main St. Phone 140

LUMBER

Douglas Fir Framing. As Low As \$106 Per M.

Rough Oak Sawn To Order. Doors — Windows — Cabinets.

Rock Lath — Plasterboard.

WE DELIVER.

McAfee Lumber Co. Famulener & DeLong. Phone 8431. Kingston, Ohio.

Attention Truckers

Buy Direct and Save \$\$\$\$\$

Top quality, low ash Lump and the best Oil.

Treated Stoker Coal that money can buy.

No long waits. Open every day except Sunday and holidays.

THE WILLOWBROOK COAL COMPANY

R. F. D. No. 5. Coshocton, Ohio.

AYRSHIRES FOR SALE

A Complete Dispensal.

CIRCLE MAPLE FARM

Dr. J. L. Stark and Henry Hix, Owners.

OCTOBER 28, 1953.

1:30 P.M. — At The Farm.

Located 7 Miles South of Circleville on Highway 23.

Selling 23 Purebreds — 7 Grades.

A Great Opportunity To Buy.

Real Producers and Foundation Ayrshires.

These Sires have daughters in this sale. Blackwood War King — Fillmore Knickerbocker — Neshamny Golden Combination — Good Hope Percy — Sharon View K. King's Sharon — Neshamny Pierre — Spica Girl's Son by Leto.

Don't Miss It — Bring A Neighbor.

A Real Promotion Sale For The Breed.

Sale Under Management Of.

Mid-American Ayrshire Sales.

58 North Washington Avenue — Columbus 15, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms, City Property and Business Locations.

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor. S. B. METZGER, Salesman. 120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009. Home Phone 59522. Ashville ex.

THREE Room Frame House, Modern. Ashville, Ohio and Six Room Frame House in Ashville, Ohio. Immediate Possession in Six Room House. Call Ashville 15 or Columbus 7-2310. Ph. 4975.

Real Estate of all kinds. LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer. 1184 N. Scioto St. Phone 666. C. H. associate. Mt. Sterling, 1723X.

Farms—City Property—Loans. W. D. HEISKELL. Williamsport, Ohio. Phone: Office 27. Residence 28. CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE. Darrell Hatfield, Salesman. Ph. 707 or 2504.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties. 4 Percent Farm Loans. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor. 1124 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY. 4 Percent Farm Loans. GEORGE C. BARNES. Real Estate Broker. Phone 43.

MAGNINIS-HUMPHREY, REALTORS. Real Estate, Insurance, Farm Loans. 464 E. Main St. Ph. 359.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor. Homes and Investment Property. 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

ADKINS REALTY. Bob Adkins, Salesman. 114 S. 117Y. Masonic Temple.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED. Business and residential property, farms, etc. RENTAL SERVICE. Phone 1063-960.

ED WALLACE, Realtor. TOM BENNETT, Salesman.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES. See this beautiful 3 bed room, 1 floor plan, venetian blinds, electric water heater, kitchen exhaust fan, 24 ventilating fan, imitation fire place, bath and shower, colored bath fixtures, automatic forced air furnace, completely decorated interior, natural wood kitchen with range hood and built in oven, automatic dishwasher, storm doors, 2 car garage.

National 2 bed room, wood shingles, Maytag, automatic washer, Bendix dryer, automatic oil furnace, possession at close of deal.

FRANK L. GORSUCH. Realtor. 60 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027. Lancaster, Ohio. Kenneth Smith, Salesman. Ph. 2566. D. L. Grove, Salesman. Ph. 2566-R.

For Rent

TWO 7 ft. Aluminum Trailers with Refrigerators, restrooms and laundry. Will consider one child. Phone Amanda 79W13 or come in person to Sunoco Station, Amanda.

6 ROOM house in Stoutsville. Phone 2701.

HALF double, 3 rooms and bath. Phone 762J.

6 ROOM modern country home, full way, 235 Longview.

Wanted To Rent. 5 ROOM house. Singer Sewing Machine Co. wants house for manager of new store in Circleville. Write box 2059 c/o Hamilton, Amanda.

Employment

HOME plastics demonstrator wanted in any vicinity. Earn \$8-\$30 an evening. Home Plastics, Inc., 115 Watt St., Circleville, Ohio. Write Monroe Plastics, 710 Ann St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

FOREIGN Employment Construction Work. If interested in foreign projects with high pay, write Foreign Service Bureau, Box 265, Metuchen, N. J.

NEAT housekeeper wants work in widower's farm home. Five bedrooms. Box 31, Station E, Columbus, Ohio.

GIRL wanted to care for children while mother works. Phone 1509.

RELIABLE man or woman with car wanted to call on farmers in S. Pickaway and Adams townships. Island lay-offs, \$10 to \$25 a day. No experience or capital required. Give references. Write METESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

WOMAN wanted, age 24 to 45, with some sewing experience to work in new Singer Sewing Center in Circleville. Write Box 2060 for interview.

WOMAN wanted to work in new Singer Sewing Center in Circleville with some bookkeeping experience. Write Box 2060 for interview.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Write WATKINS, Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

TURNIP cutters wanted daily. Piece work, 20c per bushel. Men or women. Work part time or full time. Apply Evergreen vegetable farmers, Island Road.

WOMAN wanted to do housework, stay nights. Ph. 805X.

Legal Notice

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

BOND ISSUE FOR HIGHWAYS. Proposing to amend Article VIII of the constitution of the state of Ohio to authorize the issuance of revenue bonds up to five hundred million dollars to provide adequate highways in Ohio.

Resolved by the General Assembly of the state of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members elected to each house thereof concurring therein, That there shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Ohio, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to be held on the first Monday in November, 1953, a proposal to amend Article VIII of the constitution of the state of Ohio, by adding thereto immediately after section 2b of said Article a new section as follows:

Sec. 2c. The state may contract debts not exceeding five hundred million dollars to be held on the first Monday in November, 1953, for the purpose of providing for the construction and reconstruction of highways, including the acquisition of rights-of-way and including participation therein with the federal government, and other corporations, counties and other legally authorized participants, but excluding the acquisition of rights-of-way by the state. All construction shall be done by contract as shall be provided by law. The contract shall be submitted to the General Assembly before such appropriations are made. Such contract shall be entered into only for major thoroughfares of the state highway system and urban extensions thereof. The debt shall be secured by the full faith and credit of the state of Ohio. The revenue bonds issued by the state of Ohio to provide for the construction and reconstruction of highways, including the acquisition of rights-of-way and including participation therein with the federal government, and other corporations, counties and other legally authorized participants, but excluding the acquisition of rights-of-way by the state. All construction shall be done by contract as shall be provided by law. The contract shall be submitted to the General Assembly before such appropriations are made. Such contract shall be entered into only for major thoroughfares of the state highway system and urban extensions thereof. The debt shall be secured by the full faith and credit of the state of Ohio.

Sec. 2d. The election and appointment of all officers, and the filling of all vacancies, not otherwise provided for by the constitution, or the constitution of the United States, shall be made in such manner as may be prescribed by law. The limitations expressed in the constitution, on the power of the General Assembly, shall not be deemed limitations on the power of the people to enact laws.

Sec. 27. The election and appointment of all officers, and the filling of all vacancies, not otherwise provided for by the constitution, or the constitution of the United States, shall be made in such manner as may be prescribed by law. The limitations expressed in the constitution, on the power of the General Assembly, shall not be deemed limitations on the power of the people to enact laws.

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Sec. 29. The election and appointment of all officers, and the filling of all vacancies, not otherwise provided for by the constitution, or the constitution of the United States, shall be made in such manner as may be prescribed by law. The limitations expressed in the constitution, on the power of the General Assembly, shall not be deemed limitations on the power of the people to enact laws.

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Sec. 57. The election and appointment of all officers, and the filling of all vacancies, not otherwise provided for by the

Dream World Gone For All But Irish '11'

Notre Dame Now Alone
Among Major Teams
Still On Win Streak

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The 1953 college football season, you might say, will start next Saturday for just about every top team in the country except Notre Dame.

Frank Leahy's legions today stood head and shoulders over the pack and if they don't crush Navy just as they've beaten down all their opposition so far the experts will be jumping off high buildings in droves.

At the moment, the longest winning streak among the major schools is a modest 11 compiled by West Virginia, which won six last year and has won five more this season.

For Georgia Tech, which fell before the Notre Dame powerhouse, and Michigan State, which dropped a 6-0 decision to Purdue, hitherto the patsy of the Big Ten, the dream world is gone. Now they're back in reality.

The Engineers had run up a string of 31 games without a defeat, although they were tied twice, before Johnny Latner and company slugged them 27-14 last Saturday. Notre Dame tore the relatively light Tech line to shreds. Neil Worden bulled over for one score, Ralph Guglielmi passed to Joe Heap for another. Art Hunter fell on a bad pass from center in the end zone for No. 3 and Latner made the fourth from two yards out.

The Engineers tied it at 7-7 in the third period before Notre Dame broke loose, but Leahy did not get a chance to see the triumph. He suffered a muscular spasm in the third quarter and was hospitalized. He will remain under observation for several days.

Tech got off to a shaky start this season and there were predictions that the streak which began on Nov. 25, 1950, wouldn't last out the schedule. The Ramblin' Wrecks visit Vanderbilt this week, so they should have a skein of one by nightfall next Saturday.

Michigan State had won 28 in a row before getting its comeuppance from Prudue, which had dropped four games without getting in the win column. To make the defeat even more humiliating, the Boiler-makers, who snapped a 39-game Notre Dame string in 1950, hadn't been able to hold any opponent to less than 14 points, but they effectively bottled up the great Spartan backs and made their only touchdown on a 55-yard drive that took 10 plays. Dan Pobjewski, former Michigan State student, crashed over from the 1.

Anyone want to bet against Purdue when they play Illinois Sat-

urday?

The Big Ten race is now scrambled like breakfast eggs. Michigan, which was supposed to give State a run for its money, also was the victim of a mighty upset. Minnesota, no great shakes, trounced the Wolverines 22-0 when All-America Paul Giel finally decided to take complete charge by himself. He scored twice, and passed to the other Gopher touchdown in handling the ball 53 times.

That left Illinois, which beat Syracuse 20-13, in undisputed possession of first place in the loop. And here was a team that wasn't supposed to have a chance at the start.

Navy perhaps was spending its time on Franklin Field looking ahead to the Notre Dame game. At any rate, Penn, the Ivy League outfit with the suicidal schedule, beat the Middies, ranked No. 10 in the week's Associated Press poll, 9-6, in another major upset.

West Virginia, after slugging Virginia Military Institute 52-20, seems to have clear sailing the rest of the way. Penn State is its next and probably strongest opponent.

Whatever the reason—and it's probably the one-platoon system—the picture is completely confused right below Notre Dame. Oklahoma, after getting off to a bad start, seems to be snapping back in stride. It knocked off Colorado 27-7 Saturday. The Sooners shouldn't lose any more at the rate they're going.

Another strong outfit is Baylor, which took care of Texas A&M 14-13. The Bruins still are unbeaten and rule the choice to win the Southwest Conference title. But they still have four league foes to play—Texas Christian, Texas, Southern Methodist and Rice—so anything can happen.

On the Pacific Coast, UCLA, despite its upset at the hands of Stanford a week ago, could take the conference title. The Uclans, warmed up to the California game Saturday by slaughtering Washington State 44-7. Southern Cal took a lot of the wind out of California by beating the Golden Bears 32-20.

In the South, it is Maryland all the way. The Terps had a day off Saturday after overcoming Miami (Fla.) Friday. Their next opponent is South Carolina.

Champion Races Begin Saturday

A big championship auto racing program is planned for next weekend at the Washington C. H. speedway.

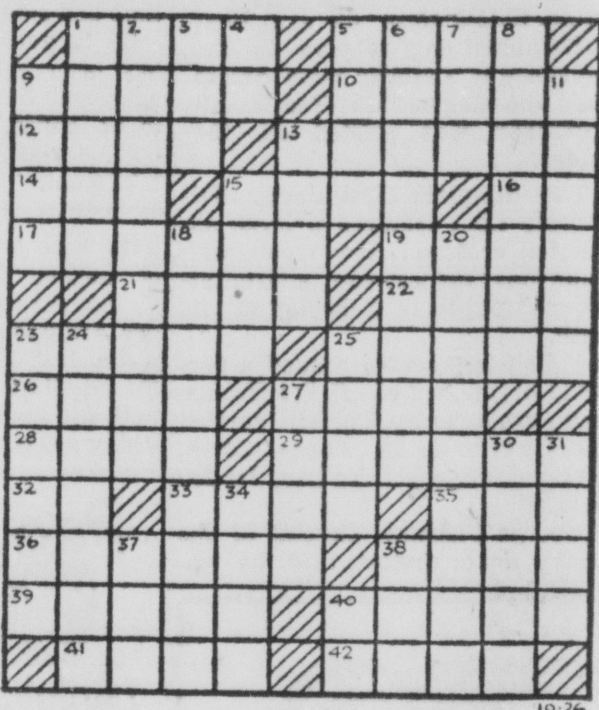
The championship affair will begin Saturday afternoon with time trials, followed Saturday night by preliminary events and then concluding Sunday afternoon with feature events in each of the classes.

In last Sunday's Washington program, Zeke England posted a 17.4 second mark for the tops in time trials, and Bob Thomas of Columbus roared in first in the feature. Other places in the feature were taken by Johnny Wymer of Columbus, Carl Kaiser of Springfield, Tom Webb of Washington C. H. and Ralph O'Day of Columbus.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Factor
 - Scoria of molten metals
 - Spanish title
 - Fertile spot in desert
 - A fresh
 - Apprehend
 - Ventilate
 - Unit of weight
 - American patriot
 - One of the Great Lakes
 - On the ocean
 - Sweet secretion on eucalyptus leaves (Austral.)
 - Girl's nickname
 - Alcoholic beverages
 - Affirm
 - A bath for hides
 - A sweet, carbonated drink
 - Vassals
 - Chinese river
 - Unit of illumination (Phys.)
 - Hewing tool
 - Of the Icelandic poems
 - Prepare for publication
 - Peruses

- DOWN**
- River (Fr.)
 - Soaks in liquid
 - Region
 - Lady
 - June
 - Attempt of a horse to unsaddle a rider
 - Deserters of a party
 - A passer-by
 - Shunned
 - Stay
 - A combination
 - Pronoun
 - Sound, as a goose
 - Period of time
 - Ever (poet.)
 30. Banishment
 - Places
 31. Sound, as a goose
 37. Period of time
 38. Ever (poet.)
 40. Pronoun



Leahy Suffers Celebrated Ache

SOUTH BEND (U.P.)—That was quite a belly ache Frank Leahy had Saturday.

Various diagnosed as a heart attack, a "muscle spasm," intestinal flu and "acute enteritis," it became more celebrated than his Notre Dame football team's 27-14 victory over Georgia Tech.

Attendees in St. Joseph Hospital were going along with the "acute enteritis" theory today. One of them described it as "nothing more than a high-class stomach ache."

Charley Brewer, University of Texas quarterback, carried the ball from scrimmage only twice against Villanova and scored both times.

Dugger Said Lost To Buckeye '11'

COLUMBUS (U.P.)—Ohio State University football team physicians say quarterback John Borton will see limited action Saturday but end Dean Dugger will miss the Northwestern game.

Dugger was kicked in the head last Saturday and was unconscious three minutes. Borton missed two games because of a bad ankle.

Keglers To Meet

All members of the Wednesday men's bowling league are to meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Moose bowling alleys. The meeting is to determine whether a league banquet will be held this season.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

See: Sylvania 1954 Model HaloLight At BOYER'S HARDWARE 810 S. Court St. Open All Day Wednesday Phone 635

WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4	WTVM (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6
5:00 (4) Atom Squad (6) Kenny Roberts (10) Western Roundup (10) Gaby Hayes (10) Howdy Doody (6) Early Home Theater (10) Western Roundup (10) Comedy Carnival (10) Sky King (6:15) News (6:20) Sports Today (6:25) Paint Instructions (6:30) Meetin' Time (10) Chet Long (6:45) 3 Star Final (10) Weather, Flora (10) Ethel & Albert (10) Capt. Video (7:00) John Daly News (7:30) Arthur Murray (10) Jamie Story (10) Douglas Edwards (6:45) News (6:50) News	5:00 (10) Perry Como (4) Name That Tune (6) 20 Questions (10) Burns & Allen (10) Theater (6) Of Many Things (10) Talent Scouts (10) Ballerina (6) Boxing (10) I Love Lucy (4) Bob Montgomery Presents (6) Boxing (10) Red Buttons (10) Studio One (10:30) Who Said That? (10:45) Ringside Interviews (11:00) 3 City Final (6) News (11:00) News, Rain or Shine? (11:15) Joe Hill-Sports (11:15) Family Playhouse (10) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theater (12:15) News

Monday's Radio Programs

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL	
6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west Sports by Sweeney—mbs	8:00—MacRae Musicals—nbc Suspense Drama—cbs Henry Taylor Talk—abc The Falcon—mbs
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc Discussion Series—cbs News—mbs	8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc 8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV) Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV) Romance; M. Malloy—abc Counter Spy—nbc
6:30—Sports & News—abc Guy Lombardo—mbs	9:00—Voorhes Concert—nbc Radio Theater—cbs Celebrity Table—abc News & Comment—mbs
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News and Comment—cbs News and Commentary—nbc Family Skeleton—cbs	9:30—Band of America—nbc Reporter's Round-up—mbs 10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc Vaughan Monroe—cbs News & Comment—abc Comment; To Pat—mbs
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc Family Skeleton—cbs News and Commentary—abc News and Commentary—mbs	10:15—Can You Top This—nbc 10:30—Rosemary Clooney—nbc Comment & Music—cbs News; Dance Time—abc U.S. Navy—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs Daily Commentary—abc John Flynn—mbs	11:00—News & Variety—all nets
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc Junior Miss—cbs Lone Ranger—News—abc News Comments—mbs	
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broadcast—cbs Perro Como—mbs	

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Atom Squad (6) Kenny Roberts (10) Western Roundup (10) Gaby Hayes (6) Kenny Roberts (10) Western Roundup (10) Howdy Doody (6) Early Home Theater (10) Western Roundup (10) Comedy Carnival (6) Early Home Theater (10) Rocky Jones (6:15) News (6:20) Sports Today (6:25) Paint Instructions (6:30) Meetin' Time (10) Chet Long (6:45) 3 Star Final (10) TV Weather, Sports (10) Ohio News (10) Capt. Video (10) Outdoors (10) Bob Considine (10) John Daly News (7:30) Dinah Shore (6) Cavalcade of America (10) Doug Edwards, News	7:45 (4) News (6) Cavalcade of America (10) Art Linkletter (10) Milton Berle (6) Life is Worth Living (10) Gene Autry (10) Milton Berle (6) Music Show (10) Final Decision (4) Fireside Theater (6) Make Room for Daddy (10) Show Business (6) Circle Theater (6) Variety (10) I Lead 3 Lives (10) Judge for Yourself (10) Danger (10:30) Foreign Intrigue (6) Name & the Same (10) See It Now (11:00) 3 City Final (6) News (10) News, Rain or Shine (11:10) Joe Hill-Sports (11:15) Family Playhouse (10) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theater (12:15) News
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Tuesday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc Discussion Series—cbs News—mbs 6:30—Sports & News—abc Guy Lombardo—mbs 6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News and Comment—cbs News and Commentary—nbc Family Skeleton—cbs News and Commentary—abc News and Commentary—mbs 7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs Daily Commentary—abc Music Time—mbs 7:30—News Broadcast—nbc The Choraliers—cbs Starr of Space—News—abc Gabriel Heatter—mbs 7:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broadcast—cbs News; Bonnie Lou—mbs Eddie Fisher—nbc People Are Funny—cbs 3-City By-Line—abc Spillane Mystery—mbs	8:15—Dinah Shore—nbc Sammy Kaye—abc 8:30—Barrie Craig—nbc Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs Romance; M. Malloy—abc High Adventure—mbs 9:00—Dramat Drama—nbc Johnny Dollar—cbs Town Meeting—abc News & Comment—mbs 9:30—News; Sinatra Mystery—nbc 21st Precinct—cbs The Search—mbs 9:45—News Comment—abc 10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc Movies; Orchestra—cbs News & Comment—abc Comment; To Pat—mbs 10:15—Can You Top This—nbc 10:30—L.I. Joe Drama—nbc Comment & Music—cbs News; Orchestra—abc State of Nation—mbs 11:00—News & Variety—all nets
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Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)
On May 30, 1925, when an Indian (Sikh) policeman in the employ of the Shanghai Municipal Council shot down a Chinese employed in a Japanese factory, a similar demonstration occurred. Accompanying this was an anti-British boycott of

such intensity that it paved the way for the Nationalist revolution and produced a series of new treaties which changed all the relations between Chinese and foreign countries.

The people just did not buy British goods. The greatest gain for China was the abolition of extraterritoriality, which has since largely disappeared from the world, except for diplomat and for United Nations personnel in the city of New York.

This characteristic of resistance to force, pressure, coercion is so normal among Chinese that heretofore it has been indomitable. Therefore the "explainers" at Pannum failed. It could not have been otherwise. The little lies they told, such as that Chiang Kai-shek is dead and that the Chinese Communists have taken Formosa, disclose to me another Chinese characteristic.

It means to me that the Chinese and North Korean prisoners of war

have somehow established a contact with the Nationalists in Formosa. It will not be believed in our sophisticated America, but in the 1919 resistance, there were no telegraphs, no telephones, no radios, no usual means of communications in the modern world; yet 48 hours after Shanghai students left their schools, the entire student body in the four million square miles of China was out. Everywhere committees had come into existence. Old peoples have curious ways.

BLONDIE

POPEYE

SMACK

I'M BEGINNING TO LIKE MY WORK

DONALD DUCK

THE END OF A PERFECT RECORD

USS IS KILLING THEES GOONS!

EELS KINS IN THE GOO!

MUGGS

OH HELLO, MA! WHAT DID THE DOCTOR HAVE TO REPORT ON YOUR CHECKUP?

WELL, FINE! BY THE WAY, MA... JUST WHAT AGE DID YOU GIVE HIM?

ONLY I WARN THE DOCTOR TO ALLOW HIMSELF A FIVE-YEAR PLUS OR MINUS MARGIN FOR ERROR!

TEE-HEE! MR. GIMPING DON'T KNOW HE HAS A BIG SMEAR OF UPSTICK ON HIS CHEEK

OH, TILLIE—SEND FLOWERS TO MY HOUSE. MY WIFE'S BEEN AWAY FOR A WEEK AND SHE'S COMING HOME TOMORROW

GOSH!! LIPSTICK ON THE BOSS'S FACE—AND HIS WIFE IS AWAY!!

I CAN'T GET OVER HOW GRATEFUL THAT OLD LADY WAS THIS MORNING WHEN I GAVE HER MY SEAT ON THE BUS

I'M SURE GLAD TO FIND YOU PACKED FOR HOME!!

WAIT!! YOU SEE WHAT I BOUGHT FOR MOM? WILL HER EYES POP?

GET A LOAD OF THAT—A DIAMOND RING!!

WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU MEAN ITS NO GOOD??!!

BRADFORD

ROOM AND BOARD

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

WELL LIKE I SAID... THIS FRENNA MINE WHO'S A RASSLER GOT HIS HEAD RAMMED AGAINST A TURNBUCKLE IN TH' RING LAST MONTH, AN' EVER SINCE HE'S BEEN TALKIN' A STRANGE LANGWIDGE, LIKE CHIPPEWA OR PASTRAMI!

UM... OBVIOUSLY THE VIOLENT JOLT CAUSED A BRAIN CONCUSSION WHICH AFFECTED HIS SPEECH!... BRING HIM OVER, SO I CAN HEAR HIM!

YES, MAUD—AN EARLY SETTLER ALSO A PERSON WHO PAYS HIS BILLS PROMPTLY!

SCRAP

You'll save real money on lots of Shop Service Bargains here this month

MOST FORD OWNERS are doing this NOW!

This is the season when Ford owners everywhere drive in for real Ford Shop Service. Cooling and electrical systems need periodic check-up. Engines work so much better when expertly tuned.

Let our Ford-trained mechanics give your car a thorough inspection. If things need adjustment... if worn parts need replacing... you'll get the benefit of conscientious service at bargain prices!

GENUINE Ford PARTS

Look for these SURE SIGNS OF SAVINGS

The "Welcome Mat" is out for you

Joe Wilson, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

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Dream World Gone For All But Irish '11'

Notre Dame Now Alone Among Major Teams Still On Win Streak

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1953 college football season, you might say, will start next Saturday for just about every top team in the country except Notre Dame.

Frank Leahy's legions today stood head and shoulders over the pack and if they don't crush Navy just as they've beaten down all their opposition so far the experts will be jumping off high buildings in droves.

At the moment, the longest winning streak among the major schools is a modest 11 compiled by West Virginia, which won six last year and has won five more this season.

For Georgia Tech, which fell before the Notre Dame powerhouse, and Michigan State, which dropped a 6-0 decision to Purdue, hitherto the patsy of the Big Ten, the dream world is gone. Now they're back in reality.

The Engineers had run up a string of 31 games without a defeat, although they were tied twice, before Johnny Latner and company slugged them 27-14 last Saturday. Notre Dame rode the relatively light Tech line to shreds. Neil Worden bulled over for one score, Ralph Guglielmi passed to Joe Heap for another, Art Hunter fell on a bad pass from center in the end zone for No. 3 and Latner made the fourth from two yards out.

The Engineers tied it at 7-7 in the third period before Notre Dame broke loose, but Leahy did not get a chance to see the triumph. He suffered a muscular spasm in the third quarter and was hospitalized. He will remain under observation for several days.

Tech got off to a shaky start this season and there were predictions that the streak which began on Nov. 25, 1950, wouldn't last out the schedule. The Ramblin' Wrecks visit Vanderbilt this week, so they should have a skein of one by nightfall next Saturday.

Michigan State had won 28 in a row before getting its comeuppance from Prude, which had dropped four games without getting in the win column. To make the defeat even more humiliating, the Boilermakers, who snapped a 39-game Notre Dame string in 1950, hadn't been able to hold any opponent to less than 14 points, but they effectively bottled up the great Spartan backs and made their only outchdown on a 55-yard drive that took 10 plays. Dan Pobjewski, former Michigan State student, crashed over from the 1.

Anyone want to bet against Purdue when they play Illinois Saturday?

The Big Ten race is now scrambled like breakfast eggs. Michigan, which was supposed to give State a run for its money, also was the victim of a mighty upset. Minnesota, no great shakes, trounced the Wolverines 22-0 when All-American Paul Giel finally decided to take complete charge by himself. He scored twice, and passed to the other Gopher touchdown in handling the ball 53 times.

That left Illinois, which beat Syracuse 20-13, in undisputed possession of first place in the loop. And here was a team that wasn't supposed to have a chance at the start.

Navy perhaps was spending its time on Franklin Field looking ahead to the Notre Dame game. At any rate, Penn, the Ivy League outfit with the suicidal schedule, beat the Middies, ranked No. 10 in the week's Associated Press poll, 9-6, in another major upset.

West Virginia, after slugging Virginia Military Institute 52-20, seems to have clear sailing the rest of the way. Penn State is its next and probably strongest opponent.

Whatever the reason—and it's probably the one-platoon system—the picture is completely confused right below Notre Dame. Oklahoma, after getting off to a bad start, seems to be snapping back in stride. It knocked off Colorado 27-7 Saturday. The Sooners shouldn't lose any more at the rate they're going.

Another strong outfit is Baylor, which took care of Texas A&M 14-13. The Bruins still are unbeaten and rule the choice to win the Southwest Conference title. But they still have four league foes to play—Texas Christian, Texas Southern Methodist and Rice—so anything can happen.

On the Pacific Coast, UCLA, despite its upset at the hands of Stanford a week ago, could take the conference title. The Uclans, warmed up to the California game Saturday by slaughtering Washington State 44-7. Southern Cal took a lot of the wind out of California by beating the Golden Bears 32-20.

In the South, it is Maryland all the way. The Terps had a day off Saturday after overcoming Miami (Fla.) Friday. Their next opponent is South Carolina.

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Champion Races Begin Saturday

A big championship auto racing program is planned for next weekend at the Washington C. H. speedway.

The championship affair will begin Saturday afternoon with time trials, followed Saturday night by preliminary events and then concluding Sunday afternoon with feature events in each of the classes.

In last Sunday's Washington program, Zeke England posted a 17.4 second mark for the tops in time trials, and Bob Thomas of Columbus roared in first in the feature. Other places in the feature were taken by Johnny Wymer of Columbus, Carl Kaiser of Springfield, Tom Webb of Washington C. H. and Ralph O'Day of Columbus.



You'll save real money on lots of Shop Service Bargains here this month

MOST FORD OWNERS are doing this NOW!

This is the season when Ford owners everywhere drive in for real Ford Shop Service. Cooling and electrical systems need periodic check-up. Engines work so much better when expertly tuned.

Let our Ford-trained mechanics give your car a thorough inspection. If things need adjustment . . . if worn parts need replacing . . . you'll get the benefit of conscientious service at bargain prices!



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Joe Wilson, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

596 N. Court St. Phones 676 - 686

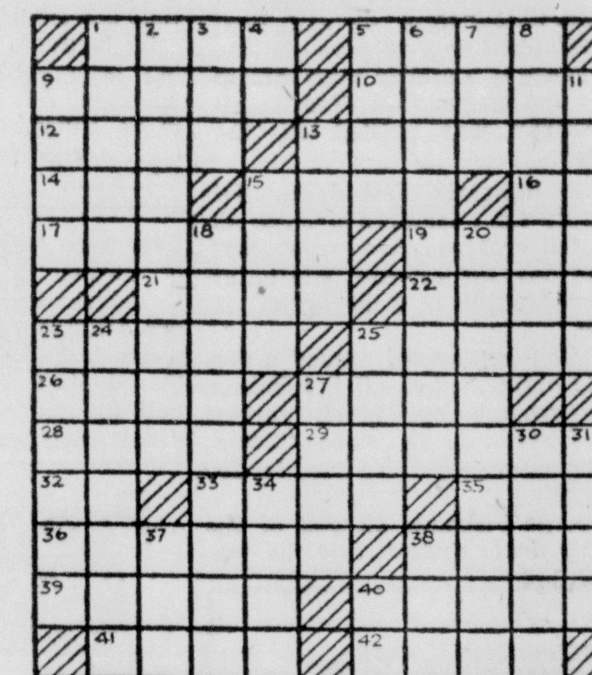
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Factor
- Scoria of molten metals
- Spanish title
- Fertile spot in desert
- Apprehend time
- Ventilate
- Unit of weight
- Iron (Sym.)
- American patriot
- One of the Great Lakes
- On the ocean
- Sweet secretion on eucalyptus leaves (Austral.)
- Girl's nickname
- Alcoholic beverages
- Affirm
- A bath for hides
- A sweet, carbonated drink
- Vasals
- Chinese river
- Unit of illumination (Phys.)
- Hewing tool
- Of the Icelandic poems
- Prepare for publication
- Peruses

DOWN

- Backs of feet
- Colors, as cloth
- Scottish-Gaelic
- Jinni
- Weakened
- At the recent time
- Erubium (Sym.)
- Short-billed rail
- A white friar
- Employ
- A failure in firing
- River (Fr.)
- Soaks in liquid
- Region
- Lady Jane
- Attempt of a horse to unseat a rider
- Deserters of a party
- A passer-by
- Shunned
- Stay
- A combination
- Pronoun
- Banishment
- Places
- Sound, as a goose
- Period of time
- Ever (poet.)
- Pronoun



Leahy Suffers Celebrated Ache

SOUTH BEND (AP)—That was quite a belly ache Frank Leahy had Saturday.

Various diagnoses as a heart attack, a "muscle spasm," intestinal flu and "acute enteritis," it became more celebrated than his Notre Dame football team's 27-14 victory over Georgia Tech.

Attendees in St. Joseph Hospital were going along with the "acute enteritis" theory today. One of them described it as "nothing more than a high-class stomach ache."

Charley Brewer, University of Texas quarterback, carried the ball from scrimmage only twice against Villanova and scored both times.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

See: Sylvania HaloLight 1954 Model At BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St. Open All Day Wednesday Phone 635

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10			
WLW-G (NBC), Channel 4		WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6	
5:00 (4) Atom Squad	(6) Kenny Roberts	8:00 (10) Perry Como	(10) Name That Tune
5:15 (10) Western Roundup	(6) Gabby Hayes	(10) 20 Questions	(10) Burns & Allen
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(6) Early Home Theater	8:30 (4) Theater	(6) Of Many Things
(10) Western Roundup	(6) Comedy Carnival	(10) Talent Scouts	(10) Badge 714
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	(10) Sky King	9:00 (4) Boxing	(10) I Love Lucy
6:15 (4) News	(10) Sports Today	9:30 (4) Robt. Montgomery Presents	(10) Boxing
6:20 (4) Paint Instructions	(10) Meetin' Time	(10) Red Buttons	(10) Studio One
6:30 (4) Chet Long	(10) 3 Star Final	10:00 (10) Who Said That?	(10) Ringside Interviews
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7:30 (10) Douglas Edwards	(6) News	12:15 (4) News	

Monday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	8:00—MacRae Musical—nbc
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Sports by Sweeney—mbs	Henry Taylor Talk—abc
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	The Falcon—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs	Sammy Kaye—abc
News—mbs	Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)
6:30—Sports & News—abc	Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Guy Lombardo—mbs	Romance: M. Malloy—abc
6:45—News—cbs	Counter Spy—nbc
News and Comment—nbc	9:00—Vorhees Concert—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs	Radio Theater—cbs
News and Comment—abc	Celebrity Talk—abc
News and Comment—mbs	News and Comment—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	9:30—Band of America—nbc
Daily Commentary—abc	Reporter's Roundup—mbs
John Flynn—nbc	10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc	Vaughan Monroe—cbs
Junior Miss—cbs	News and Comment—abc
Long Ranger—nbc	Comment, To Pat—mbs
News Comments—mbs	10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc	10:30—Foreign Orchestras—abc
News Broadcast—cbs	Comment & Music—cbs
Perro Como—mbs	News, Dance Time—abc
	U.S. Navy—mbs
	11:00—News & Variety—all nets

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5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(6) Early Home Theater	8:30 (4) Theater	(6) Of Many Things
(10) Western Roundup	(6) Comedy Carnival	(10) Talent Scouts	(10) Badge 714
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	(10) Sky King	9:00 (4) Boxing	(10) I Love Lucy
6:15 (4) News	(10) Sports Today	9:30 (4) Robt. Montgomery Presents	(10) Boxing
6:20 (4) Paint Instructions	(10) Meetin' Time	(10) Red Buttons	(10) Studio One
6:30 (4) Chet Long	(10) 3 Star Final	10:00 (10) Who Said That?	(10) Ringside Interviews
6:45 (6) Weather, Sports	(10) Ethel & Albert	10:45 (4) 3 City Final	(10) News
7:00 (6) Capt. Video	(10) John Daly News	11:00 (6) Joe Hill-Sports	(10) Home Theater
7:15 (6) Arthur Murray	(10) Jamie Storey	11:15 (10) Home Theater	(10) Armchair Theater
7:30 (10) Douglas Edwards	(6) News	12:15 (4) News	

Tuesday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	8:00—MacRae Musical—nbc
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	Suspense Drama—cbs
Sports by Sweeney—mbs	Henry Taylor Talk—abc
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	The Falcon—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs	Sammy Kaye—abc
News—mbs	Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)
6:30—Sports & News—abc	Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Guy Lombardo—mbs	Romance: M. Malloy—abc
6:45—News—cbs	Counter Spy—nbc
News and Comment—nbc	9:00—Vorhees Concert—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs	Radio Theater—cbs
News and Comment—abc	Celebrity Talk—abc
News and Comment—mbs	News and Comment—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs	9:30—Band of America—nbc
Daily Commentary—abc	Reporter's Roundup—mbs
John Flynn—nbc	10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc	Vaughan Monroe—cbs
Junior Miss—cbs	News and Comment—abc
Long Ranger—nbc	Comment, To Pat—mbs
News Comments—mbs	10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc	10:30—Foreign Orchestras—abc
News Broadcast—cbs	Comment & Music—cbs
Perro Como—mbs	News, Dance Time—abc
	U.S. Navy—mbs
	11:00—News & Variety—all nets

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

On May 30, 1925, when an Indian (Sikh) policeman in the employ of the Shanghai Municipal Council shot down a Chinese employed in a Japanese factory, a similar demonstration occurred. Accompanying this was an anti-British boycott of such intensity that it paved the way for the Nationalist revolution and produced a series of new treaties which changed all the relations between Chinese and foreign countries.

The people just did not buy British goods. The greatest gain for China was the abolition of extraterritoriality, which has since largely disappeared from the world, except for diplomat- and for United Nations personnel in the city of New York.

BLONDIE

TWO MINUTES TO CATCH MY BUS

WAIT-DAGWOOD! YOU FORGOT TO KISS ME GOOD-BYE



POPEYE

WAA-E-E!!

USS IS WINNING!

USS IS AHEAD!!

THE END OF A PERFECT RECORD

LOSING 26 GAMES USS IS PULLING A BIG UPSET!!

BLAP


SPLAT



DONALD DUCK

BOY WAIT'LL YOU SEE WHAT I'VE BOUGHT AT EIGHT SALE, UNCA DONALD!

YOU MEAN A FIRE SALE, BOYS!



MUGGS

OH, HELLO, MA! WHAT DID THE DOCTOR HAVE TO REPORT ON YOUR CHECKUP?

HE SAYS I'M DISGUSTINGLY HEALTHY!

GOOD! HOW WAS YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE?

ALL CHECK PERFECT FOR A WOMAN MY AGE...



TILLIE

TEE-HEE! MR. GIMPING DOESN'T KNOW HE HAS A BIG SMEAR OF LIPSTICK ON HIS CHEEK

YEAH, I SAW IT, TOO!

OH, TILLIE—SEND FLOWERS TO MY HOUSE. MY WIFE'S BEEN AWAY FOR A WEEK AND SHE'S COMING HOME TOMORROW



ETTA KETT

I'M SURE GLAD TO FIND YOU PACKED FOR HOME!!

WAIT'LL YOU SEE WHAT I BOUGHT FOR MOM! WILL HER EYES POP!

GET A LOAD OF THAT!—A DIAMOND RING!

OH!! NO!



BRADFORD

BRICK LEAVES JEFFE WITH OLD WAIN AND HEADS EARTHWARD...

I'M CERTAINLY GLAD TO GET AWAY FROM THOSE PEOPLE




Room and Board By Gene Ahern

WELL LIKE I SAID—THIS FRENNA MINE WHO'S A RASSLER GOT HIS HEAD RAMMED AGAINST A TURNBUCKLE IN TH' RING LAST MONTH AN' EVER SINCE HE'S BEEN TALKIN' A STRANGE LANGWIDGE LIKE CHIPPWA OR PASTRAMI!

UM...OBVIOUSLY THE VIOLENT JOLT CAUSED A BRAIN CONCUSSION WHICH AFFECTED HIS SPEECH!... BRING HIM OVER SO I CAN HEAR HIM!

YES, MAUD—AN EARLY SETTLER IS ALSO A PERSON WHO PAYS HIS BILLS PROMPTLY!

A VERY STRANGE CASE



This characteristic of resistance to force, pressure, coercion is so normal among Chinese that heretofore it has been indomitable. Therefore the "explainers" at Panmunjom failed. It could not have been otherwise. The little lies they told, such as that Chiang Kai-shek is dead and that the Chinese Communists have taken Formosa, disclose to me another Chinese characteristic.

It means to me that the Chinese and North Korean prisoners of war have somehow established a contact with the Nationalists in Formosa. It will not be believed in our sophisticated America, but in the 1919 resistance, there were no telegraphs, no telephones, no radios, no usual means of communications in the modern world; yet 48 hours after Shanghai students left their schools, the entire student body in the four million square miles of China was out. Everywhere committees had come into existence. Old peoples have curious ways.

SMACK

I'M BEGINNING TO LIKE MY WORK



EELSKINS

USS IS KILLING THEES GOONS!

USS SURE IS ELUSIVE!

CRACK

EELSKINS! EELSKINS IN THE GOO!!

EELSKINS IS THE SECRET!



THE BRIDE AND ROOM

OH, NO! A FIGHT SALE AT JOE LITTS BAKERY!

THE BRIDE AND ROOM HAD A FIGHT!



ONLY I WARN THE DOCTOR

TO ALLOW HIMSELF A FIVE-YEAR PLUS OR MINUS MARGIN FOR ERROR!



QUICK! WHERE'D YOU BUY THIS THING??

MAYBE WE'VE GOT TIME TO GET YOUR MONEY BACK!!



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott

YUCCA AND ITS MOths.

ALL CATERPILLARS FROM WHICH THE MOths DEVELOP EATS ONLY YUCCA, AND THE MOths IS THE ONLY MEANS BY WHICH THE YUCCA CAN BE FERTILIZED.

FAGOT. A BUNDLE OF STICKS, OR TWIGS, AS FOR FUEL.

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WHAT WAS THE LOSS BY PESTS TO U.S. FARMERS LAST YEAR?

\$12,000,000,000.



SOCRATES

ATHENIAN PHILOSOPHER—(469 B.C.—399 B.C.) WAS THE FIRST MAN TO BECOME A QUIZZER AND HOLD REGULAR SESSIONS. HOWEVER, NO PRIZES WERE GIVEN.



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PROVE FREE

Arthritis Rheumatism Pains Relieved in FEW MINUTES with Doctor's External Prescription

Make This 24 Hr. Test

Enjoy blessed relief from swollen, aching joints, arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago or neuritis — or no cost to you for trying this prescription formula called Muscle-Aid, widely used by hospitals, massage parlors and gymnasia; also recommended by doctors, coaches and trainers for muscle soreness, strained ligaments, painful sprains and bruises.

To get safe, quick relief, simply apply this pleasantly scented liquid EXTERNALLY wherever you feel pain — limbs, joints, shoulders, neck, back. Note how much more comfortable you feel all day, how many hours of restful sleep you get at night.

"My patients and I are more than pleased. Warmth, supplied soothes and produces circulation to carry off toxins. Nothing compares to Muscle-Aid for relieving the suffering from arthritis and kindred pains," states T. T. Connor, physiotherapist, Philadelphia.

Money Back Guarantee

Get Muscle-Aid today from your Druggist. Use half the bottle. If you are not delighted with results, return for refund. Regular economy or hospital size bottle \$2.00, or

Special Trial Size ONLY \$1.00

Muscle-Aid Bingman's Drug Store

148 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 343

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Representative, established, N. Y. City manufacturer, seeks additional line. Contacting—retail stores, jobbers, chain syndicates. Straight commission. Energetic and conscientious representative assured.

Walter E. Goldman, 175 5th Ave., N. Y. 10, N. Y.

Pair-A-Trooper BOOTS For Men

8 and 10 Inch

On Sale At

Very Low Prices

—At—

MACK'S Good-Will SHOE SALE

COME IN SOON

223 E. Main St.

ON HAND WHEN NEEDED

\$25 to \$1000

- To Meet Obligations
- Clean Up Old Bills
- To Buy Bargains

See Us Today!

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

slackmatchers

custom fashioned by **TexTan**

A—Smart nylon saddle stitching on top grain cowhide. Brown, tan, navy, russet. **\$3.50**

B—A creased center stripe adds new smartness to smooth top grain cowhide. Two tone redwood or tan. **\$2.00**

C—Suede takes on new smartness when it's saddle stitched with nylon. Supple cowhide lining. Black, rust, brown. **\$2.50**

D—Streamlined styling in embossed top grain cowhide. Two-toned for added smartness. Russet with brown. **\$2.00**

all belts with changeable buckle snaps

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

"First with the Newest Men's Fashions"

PLANNING and PERFORMANCE . . .

important factors in football or finance

In the great fall sport of football, the above moves are carefully analyzed and developed through weeks of preparation for the games ahead. There is a lesson in this for savers, and those who wish to learn to save. It is wise to form a definite plan of saving, with a clear-cut objective which you want to reach. And, for most people, this includes depositing regular amounts from each paycheck without interruption. Performance in doing so is all-important. It pays to let nothing interfere.

By thus making the saving habit a regular part of your financial plan, you can build up a strong reserve of extra dollars to enable you to enjoy the better things of life . . . for investments, your own business, a home of your own or any objective you select. Try it, and see for yourself. Open a new savings account with us.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

Both have Bowl Tub and Agitator to get clothes really clean!

SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC

Uses Speed Queen's famous Bowl Tub and Agitator principle — plus sediment ejector — to get clothes really clean! It's the automatic you've been waiting for. Come in and see it in action.

SPEED QUEEN WRINGER WASHERS

Famed for fast washing (up to 7 loads per hour) — for getting clothes thoroughly clean — for trouble-free service — and for low cost operation. Four models to choose from.

SPEED QUEEN

PETTIT'S

130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

10 DAYS ONLY! B.F. Goodrich SWAP FOR SAFETY SALE!

WE WON'T PAY LESS THAN... \$3.50

On 6.70-15 MORE FOR LARGER SIZES

FOR EACH TIRE YOU TRADE! (\$16.00 Trade-in on 4)

ON B.F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVER Tubeless Tires

Trade your smooth tires now for safe LIFE-SAVER traction

1. DEFIES SKIDS ON SLIPPERY ROADS! Revolutionary grip-block tread grips with caterpillar action.
2. SEALS PUNCTURES! Patented sealant seals punctures permanently with no air loss.
3. PROTECTS AGAINST BLOW-OUTS! Patented liner changes dangerous bruise blowouts to safe, s-s-slowouts!

B.F. Goodrich WINTER TRACTION TIRE

Gives you more go in mud or deep snow!

1. FLEX-LUG CLEAT GIVES MORE TRACTION, LESS NOISE ON ANY SURFACE
2. 25% MORE PULLING POWER IN MUD OR DEEP SNOW
3. UP TO 64% QUICKER STOPS ON ICE!
4. A TIRE FOR GOOD ROADS, BAD ROADS OR NO ROADS AT ALL!

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115 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 140

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Walter E. Goldmann, 175 5th Ave., N. Y. 10, N. Y.

Pair-A-Trooper BOOTS For Men
8 and 10 Inch
On Sale At
Very Low Prices
—At—
MACK'S SHOE SALE
COME IN SOON
223 E. Main St.

ON HAND WHEN NEEDED
\$25 to \$1000
• To Meet Obligations
• Clean Up Old Bills
• To Buy Bargains
See Us Today!
American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

PROVE FREE
Arthritis Rheumatism Pains Relieved
with Doctor's External Prescription
Make This 24 Hr. Test
Enjoy blessed relief from swollen, aching joints, arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago or neuralgia — or no cost to you for trying this prescription formula called Muscle-Aid, widely used by hospitals, massage parlors and gymnasia; also recommended by doctors, coaches and trainers for muscle soreness, strained ligaments, painful sprains and bruises.
To get safe, quick relief, simply apply this pleasantly scented liquid EXTERNALLY wherever you feel pain — limbs, joints, shoulders, neck, back. Note how much more comfortable you feel all day, how many hours of restful sleep you get at night.
My patients and I are more than pleased. Warmth soothes and soothes produces circulation to carry off toxins. Nothing compares to Muscle-Aid for relieving the suffering from rheumatism and kindred pains," states T. T. Connor, physiotherapist, Philadelphia.
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